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JUNE
1931

Good luck
Dink
Heimstein

Best wishes to Carl, a
fine young Chap whom
I hope to see he
will become some day
Uncle Mrs. Bunge

To my pal "Zp"
I hope you are happy

Lots of success in business
let's let
to my Muriel

Good luck in
drawing 1, 2, 3, 4
J. Hovey and

To a jailbird who
gets drunk when he
thinks of a cork.
Howard Jensen
P.S. That is funny
that is serious

Lots of Luck, Ed
You need it around
here
Jack Hagen

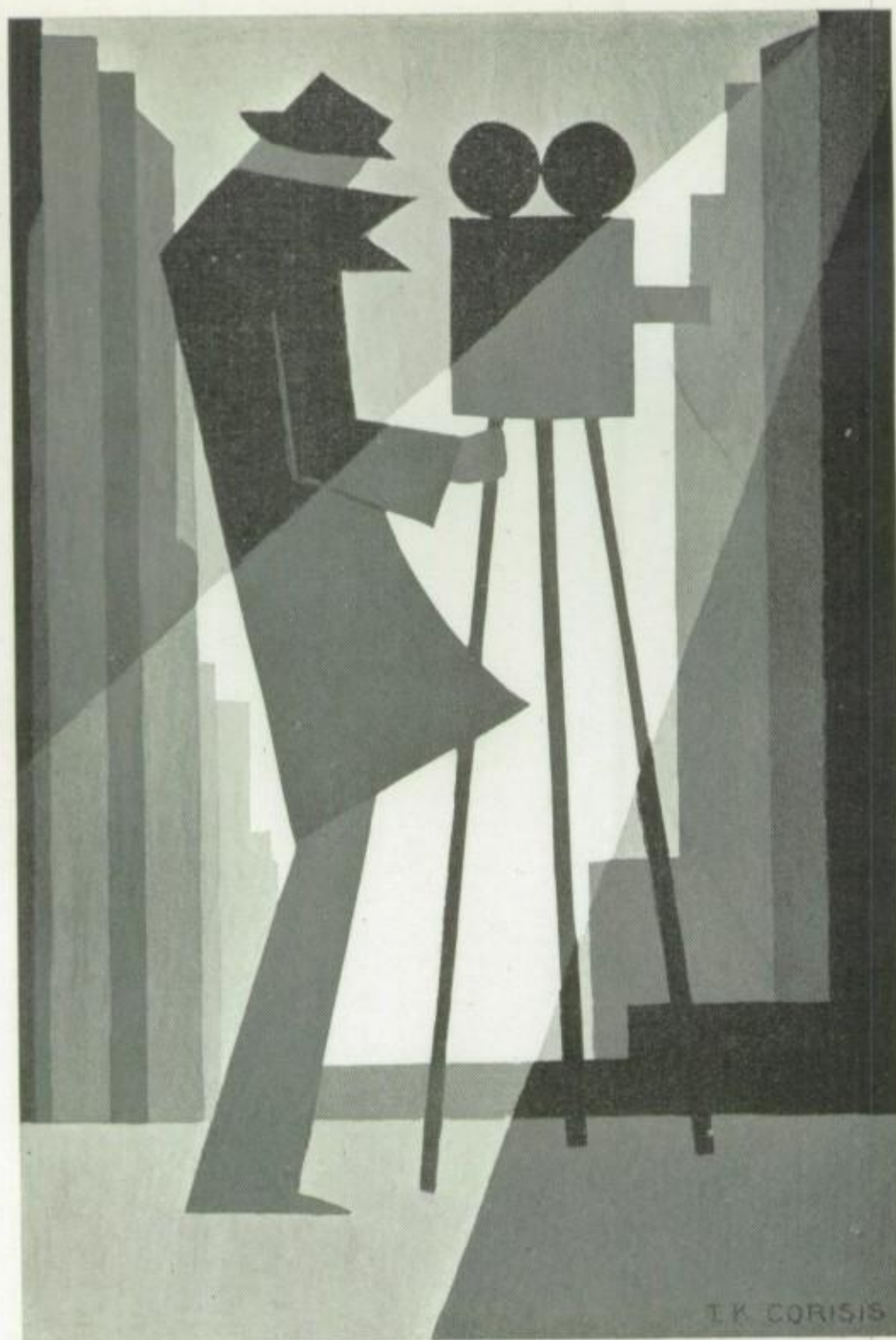
Best Wishes to Carl
Emmett Sumner

Harriet's
wishes you a lot of
good luck

Don't forget
to write to
me soon

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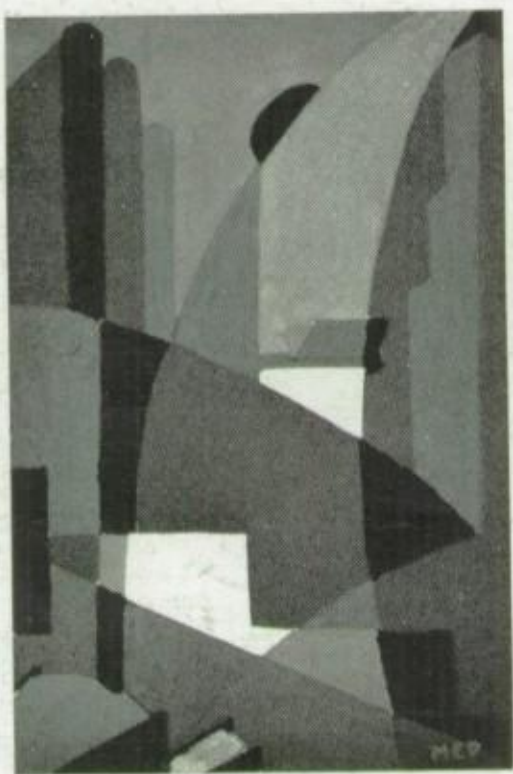
Recently, a well known Educator of New York University wrote to one of our teachers: "There are few high schools anywhere in the United States Superior to yours and none in the East that stands out so distinctly in its own territory."

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Yours Sincerely,

May 1, 1931. Harry M. Hart



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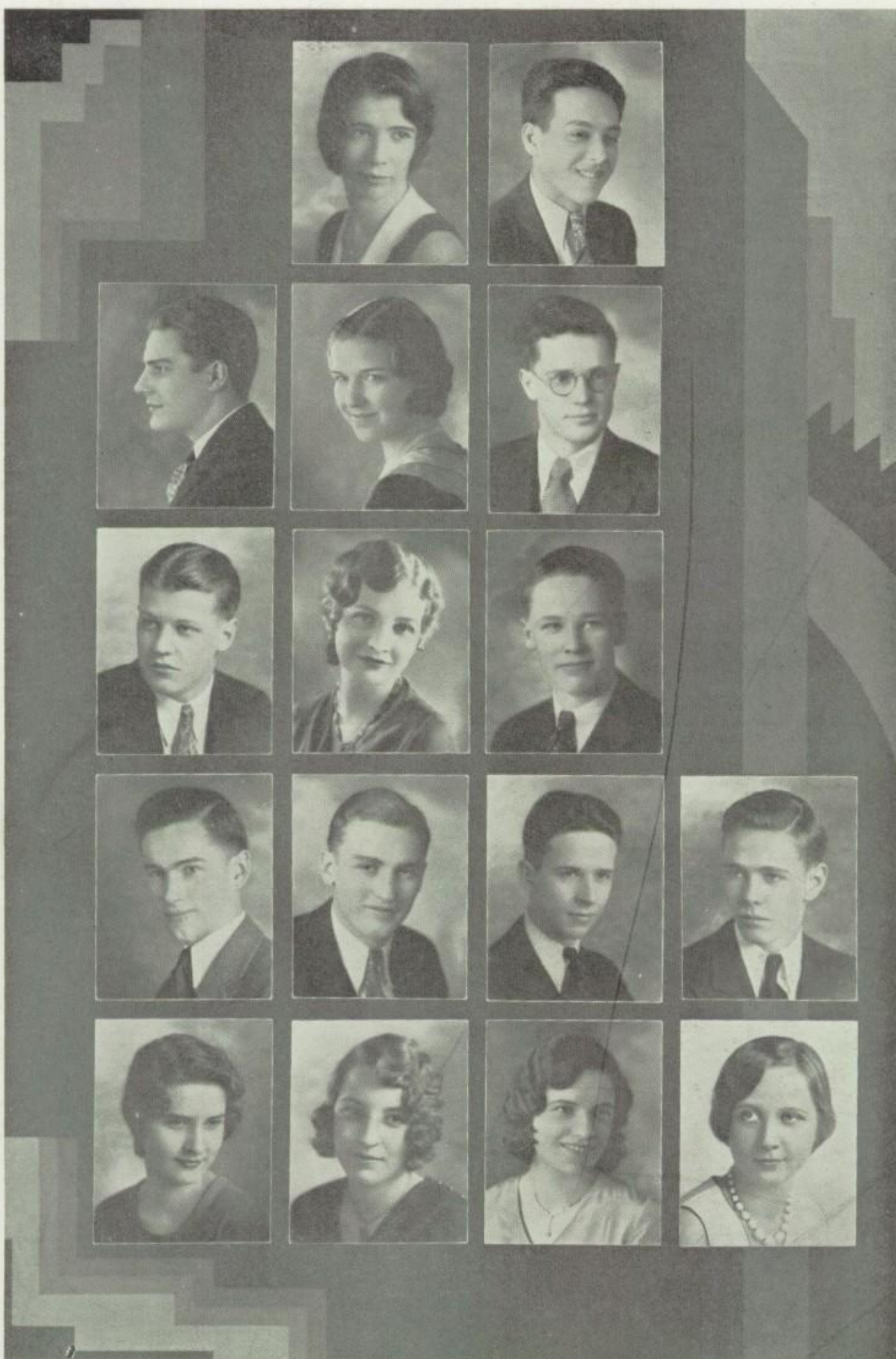
Again we approach a commencement. To you, of June 1931, while this event throws wide the door of opportunity, it also binds you as with an obligation. The opportunity will soon be yours to prove that the newer conception of secondary education equips you more adequately and completely for the long years before you than did the same type of training, with its ideals and methods of ten, fifteen or twenty years ago. Coincidentally, it will be for you to prove that the city's investment in you over a period of better than a dozen years has been amply justified in the constructive contribution you will be able to make to the community's life. We, of Lewis and Clark, feel you can fully and ably realize upon both.

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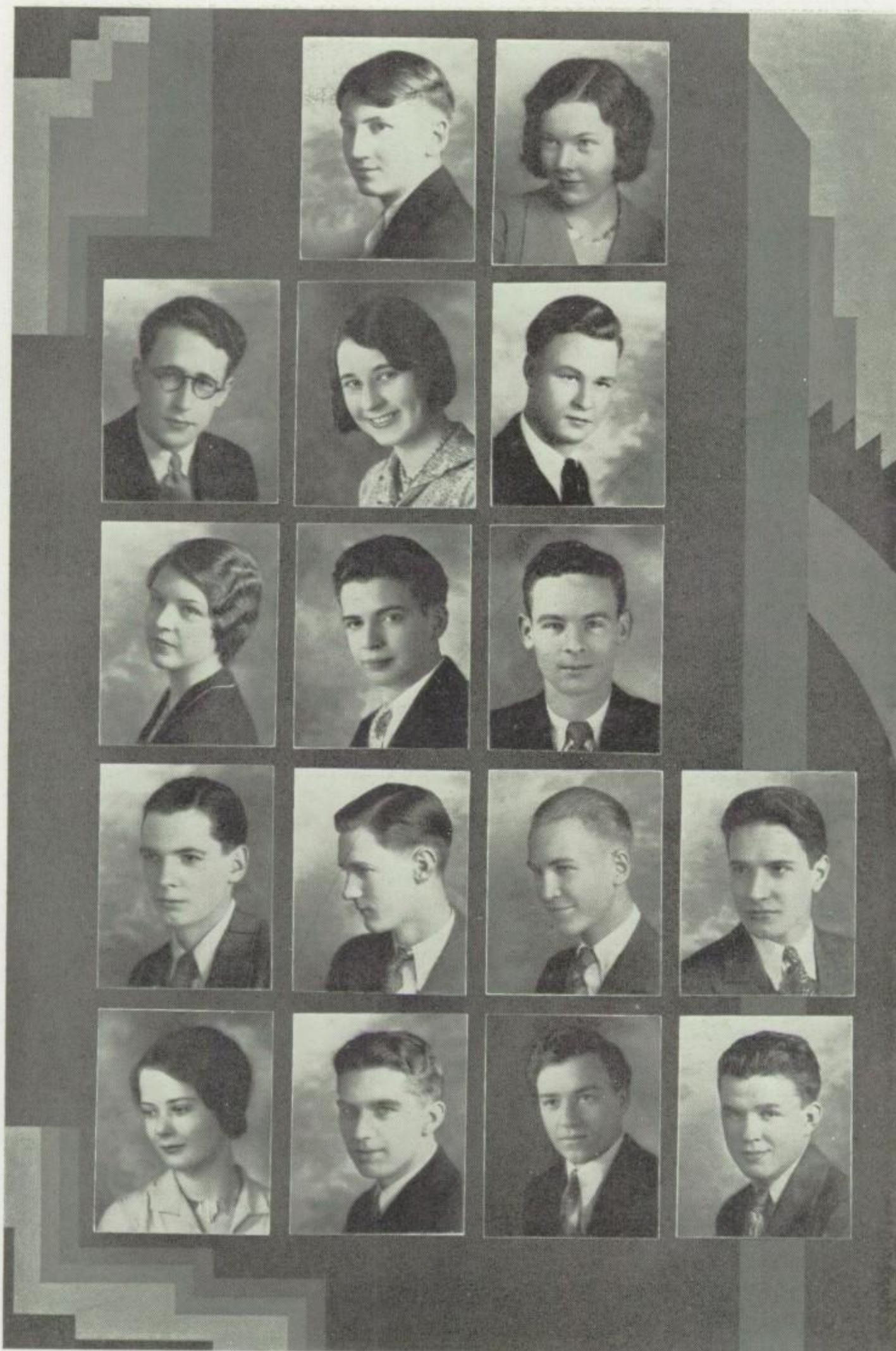
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Adams, Marguerite Harriett ("Meg"); b. Spokane, Washington, November 2, 1913; d. George Stuart and Maidie Bell (Ludden) A.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; Sacajawea; Racquet (Treasurer, 1931); G. A. C. (President, Spring 1930 and Fall 1930); Tennis; Interclass Volleyball; Basketball; Head Athletic Department, Girls Federation, 1931; Athletics, University of Wisconsin. Address—East 301 Eighteenth Avenue.

Agostino, Ernest ("Ernie"); b. Spokane, Washington, November 28, 1913; s. Frank and Rose Agostino; Lincoln, 1927; General. Engineering, W. S. C. Address—S. 614 Spokane Street.

Ahlskog, Howard Earnest ("Skog"); b. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, December 12, 1910; s. John and Sophia M. (Reval) A.; Coeur d'Alene High School, 1928; General; Football 1929, 1930; Engineering, Washington State College. Address 1717 Pacific Ave.

Allen, Lyda Ruth; b. Spokane, Washington, December 30, 1913; d. James and Emma (Missall) A.; Hawthorne, 1927; Classical; Thespian Club; Quill and Scroll; G. A. C.; Girls Swimming Team, 1928, 1929, 1930; Athletic and Vocational Representative of the Girls Federation; Journal Desk Editor; Class Play. Dramatics, W. S. C. Address—S. 320 Washington St.

Allison, James Howard ("Red"); b. New Castle, Pennsylvania, June 14, 1910; s. David A. and Lillian R. A.; Virgil Jr. High, 1927; Manual Arts; Junior Engineers Club; Freshman Swimming, 1928; Swimming Team, 1929, 1930. Engineering, Washington State College. Address—803 South Post Street.

Anderson, Eskil William ("Ek"); b. Spokane, Washington, August 12, 1913; s. Carl William and Emma (Palmer) A.; Washington, 1927; Classical; Senate Club; Classical Club; Cross-Country, 1927. Address—W. 1911 Second Ave.

Anderson, Geraldine ("Jerry"); b. Brainerd, Minnesota, February 2, 1913; d. Thor Henry and Minnie (Schworzkopf) A.; Livingston, Montana, 1929; General; The Crest; Class Play; General Manager, Journal Advertising Staff; Girls Federation Council, 1930. University of Minnesota. Address—Cambridge Court, Apartment 11.

Anderson, Harold Alexis ("Andy"); b. Spokane, Washington, May 31, 1912; s. Carl Anton and Amanda K. (Olson) A.; Great Northern, 1927; Scientific; Engineering, Washington State College. Address—Route 4, Box 420.

Anderson, Robert Wright ("Bob"); b. Newport, Washington, April 6, 1913; s. Elbert Wright and Annie E. (Anderson) A.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; The Crest; Palimpsest President, 1930; Adelante; Winner Boys Division, Oregon Trail State Essay, 1930; Associate Editor, *The Tiger*. Investment Banking, Stanford University. Address—West 503 Thirteenth Avenue.

Asbury, Floyd Walter ("Azzy"); b. Odessa, Washington, April 26, 1912; s. Walter Willis and Mary A. (Acuff) A.; Adams, 1926; Glee Club; Cantatas "Cross of Fire" and "Sleeping Beauty"; Boys Federation Minstrel Show. Engineering, Washington State College. Address—East 1128 Thirty-third Avenue.

Ashbrook, Robert Lewis ("Bob"); b. Mattoon, Illinois, December 11, 1913; s. J. Earl and Kathleen M. (Cox) A.; Irving, 1927; Scientific; Band; Adelante Vice President, 1930; President, 1931. Business Administration, University of Washington. Address—E. 327 Twenty-eighth Ave.

Aspinwall, Charles Harvey ("Chuck"); b. Seattle, Washington, November 29, 1912; s. Charles Victor and Edith I. (Hubbard) A.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Band. Washington State College. Address—East 418 Nineteenth Avenue.

Atwood, Dorothy Esther ("Dot"); b. Spokane, Washington, April 25, 1912; d. George and Clara C. (Chapin) A.; Grant, 1927; Commercial; Winner, W. D. Vincent Essay Contest, 1931. Interior Decoration, Washington State College. Address—East 1704 Ninth Avenue.

Avey, Rachel Cora ("Rae"); b. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, May 8, 1912; d. Arthur F. and Clara A. (Caruthers) A.; Orin Grades, 1927; General; Secretarial, Washington State College. Address—South 1323 Chestnut Street.

Baker, Dorothy Gwendolyn ("Dot"); b. Spokane, Washington, April 15, 1913; d. Charles E. and Anna M. (Barton) B.; Whittier, 1927; General; Sacajawea; Volleyball, 1928; Basketball, 1929; Swimming Team, 1928 and 1929. Washington State College. Address—W. 3128 Fifth Av.

Beeson, Winifred Jean; b. Portland, Oregon, June 30, 1913; Albert Raymond and Alice K. (Marshall) B.; Holy Names, 1927; Classical; University of Washington. Address—West 1034 Eighth Avenue.

Berkey, Bettina Marie ("Betty"); b. Ogallala, Nebraska, May 31, 1913; d. Charles Clinton and Corrine (Porter) B.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; Orchestra. Teaching, W. S. C. Address W. 722 Sumner Ave.

Birge, Helen Marguerite; b. Spokane, Washington, October 13, 1912; George and Emma (Sharp) B.; Sheridan, 1927; General; Journal Staff; Glee Club. Address—E. 3917 Pacific Ave.

Bland, Gleneva ("Tiny"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 18, 1912; d. Edward and Eva L. (Ernst) B.; Adams, 1927; General; Orchestra; Glee Club; Cantatas, "Erl King's Daughter" and "Hiawatha's Departure"; Musician, New England Conservatory of Music. Address—East 3308 Thirty-fourth Avenue.

Boline, Sarah Marie ("Sally"); b. Wallace, Idaho, July 25, 1913; d. Charles L. and Emma E. (Johnson) B.; Jefferson, 1927; Commercial; H. M. H. Club (Treasurer, 1929); Entertainment Committee of the Girls Federation. Business Administration, Washington State College. Address—East 1223 Thirteenth Avenue.

Boutwell, Hilda May; b. Topeka, Kansas, September 28, 1913; d. Earl Canby and Pearl (Neale) B.; Whittier, 1927; Home Economics; Curie; G. A. C.; Sacajawea; Volleyball; Basketball. Dietetics, Washington State College. Address—West 2811 Fourteenth Avenue.

Bowman, David Sherman ("Dave"); b. Chinook, Montana, March 29, 1912; s. William Arthur and Vera A. (Keller) B.; Lincoln, 1926; General; Adelante (Treasurer); Architectural; Engineers. Address—East 208 Short Avenue.

Breen, Helen Elizabeth; b. Missoula, Montana, April 27, 1913; d. John E. and Dorothy C. Breen; Newport, 1927; General; Girls Federation Council; Vocational, 1929; Racquet Club; Liberal Arts, W. S. C. Address—S. 1427 Lincoln St.

Breen, Neil Jennings ("Irish"); b. Suffield, Canada, March 17, 1912; s. Michael Ambrose and Grace D. (Smith) B.; Strathmore; General; The Crest; Fine Arts Club; Papyrus Club; Class Play. Art, Art Students League, New York City. Address—West 2028 Pacific Avenue.

Briggs, Hubert Thomas ("Hugh"); b. Brockley, London, England, September 24, 1911; s. Thomas and Florence A. (Mitchell) B.; Irving, 1927; Scientific; Engineers; Radio Club. Aeronautical Engineering, University of Washington. Address—South 1124 Oak Street.

Bruce, Laura Iva; b. Nuantic, Illinois, March 17, 1912; d. Carl A. and Ada D. (Gouge) B.; Stevens Junior High, 1927; Home Economics. Home Economics, Washington State College. Address—East 1017 Mission Avenue.

Brynildson, Virginia Nina ("Jinks"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 30, 1912; d. Carl and Grace Brynildson; Grant, 1927; General; Racquet Club; Girls Federation (Vice President). Nursing, Washington State College. Address—East 1720 Twelfth Avenue.

Buckles, Galen Mills; b. Helena, Montana, November 13, 1912; s. Ward M. and Margaret I. (Mills) B.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Football; Track; Basketball; Swimming. Law, University of Washington. Address—S. 910 F St.

Buell, Inez Anna ("Tuffie"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 24, 1913; d. John G. and Elsie Buell; Lowell, 1927; G. A. C.; Journal Staff; Volleyball; Basketball; Track. W. S. C. Address—Route 1, Spokane, Washington.

Burns, Barbara Bell ("Bobby"); b. Spokane, Washington, May 26, 1913; d. Walter Mason and Mary D. (Bell) B.; Irving, 1927; General; Librarian, University of Washington. Address—West 1515 Ninth Avenue.

Burr, Dorothy Jewel ("Dot"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 16, 1913; d. Munroe V. and Iva S. (Dungan) B.; St. Augustine, 1927; Classical; Curie Club; Journal Advertising Staff; Essay Award, 1927. Dietetics, Washington State College. Address—South 820½ Monroe Street.

Cagle, Eileen Olive; b. Spokane, Washington, March 15, 1914; d. Luman and Olive (Court-right) Cagle; Chelan, 1927; General; Girls Basketball Team at West Valley; Assistant on Dress Council West Valley; Assistant Dress Style Show West Valley. Washington State College. Address—Spokane, Route 8.

Campbell, Daniel McCallum, Jr. ("Gregg"); b. Spokane, Washington, August 9, 1912; s. Daniel Miller and Isabelle M. (McCallum) C.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Football; Track; Basketball. Business Administration, University of Washington. Address—South 1427 Madison St.

Campbell, John Robert ("Johnny"); b. Spokane, Washington, September 9, 1913; s. Robert Roger Campbell; Whittier, 1927; General. Chemistry. Address—Route 4, Garden Springs, Spokane, Washington.

Carlson, Eileen Mae; b. Los Angeles, California, March 30, 1913; d. Clara (Zessin) Carlson; Irving, 1927; Scientific; Crest. Washington State College. Address—South 1124 Cedar Street.

Carver, Marjorie Louise ("Mary"); b. Denver, Colorado, August 22, 1913; d. Joe and Mable E. (Apple) C.; Edison, 1927; General; Journal Staff. University of Colorado. Address—West 433 Euclid Avenue.

Chrysler, Noriene Janet ("Noni"); b. Odessa, Washington, February 16, 1912; d. Webster and Edith F. (Jarboe) C.; Wallace, Idaho; General; Advertising Club; Sacajawea. Home Economics, Cheney State Normal. Address—West 1825 Fifth Avenue.

Clark, Ella Lucretia ("Peanuts"); b. Spokane, Washington, March 1, 1914; d. Robert Shields and Estelle H. (McCall) C.; Glenrose, 1927; General; Vocational Department, Girls Federation. English Teaching, Cheney State Normal. Address—Route 3, Spokane, Washington.

Clark, Grace Myrtis ("Gracie"); b. Spokane, Washington, December 21, 1912; d. Frank Elward and Martha M. (Nickel) C.; Hawthorne, 1927; Commercial. Address—W. 1824 Augusta.

Cochran, Genevieve Clark ("Gene"); b. Baker, Oregon, November 21, 1913; d. George Clark and Edythe L. (Partridge) C.; Webster, 1927; Commercial, W. S. C. Address—S. 204 Wall St.

Cogley, Theodore Allen; b. Addy, Washington, July 17, 1912; s. Amos and Mary (Allen) C.; McKinley, 1927; Manual Arts; Engineers. Address—North 707 Pittsburg Street.

Collins, Georgia ("Pat"); b. Kellogg, Idaho, September 28, 1913; d. Timothy and Pearl (Taylor) C.; Kellogg High School, 1927; Home Economics; Basketball; Track. Home Economics, W. S. C. Address—W. 927 Fourth Avenue.

Copeland, Dorothy Mae ("Dot"); b. London, England, May 17, 1912; d. Wilfred and Bessie (Schlosberg) C.; Irving, 1927; Commercial. W. S. C. Address—W. 1732 Eleventh Avenue.

Corisis, Teteka Kay ("Teapot"); b. Sioux Falls, South Dakota, August 29, 1913; d. Thomas and Mary (Peters) C.; Longfellow, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 1928; General; Crest; Fine Arts; Girls Federation Council; Tiger Art Staff. Address—East 1004 Fourteenth Avenue.

Corner, Charles Eugene ("Chuck"); b. Spokane, Washington, August 14, 1912; s. Thomas Richard and Sarah (Forgrave) C.; Edison, 1926; General. Engineering, W. S. C. Address—E. 2812 Hartson Ave.

Crofoot, Lauranna Catherine ("Red"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 20, 1914; d. Laurence J. and Anna K. (Muller) C.; Sheridan, 1927; General. St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane, Washington. Address—East 3908 Fourth Avenue.

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Dalquist, Earl Edmund; b. Lakota, North Dakota, May 5, 1914; s. Gust and Edna (Youngquist) D.; Saco Grade School, 1927; General; Basketball and Baseball, Connell, Washington. Washington State College. Address—West 224 Fourth Avenue.

DeFelice, Carmela Mary ("Carmy"); b. Fara San Martino, Italy, October 2, 1912; d. Vinciquerro Louis and Caroline M. (Verna) D.; Edison, 1927; Commercial; Crest. Stenography, Business College. Address—E. 1723 Third Ave.

Dennis, Fred William ("Fritz"); b. Plaza, Washington, April 6, 1914; s. Fred W. and Katie M. (Fullenwider) D.; Pullman High School, September, 1930; General; The Crest; Science Club. Washington State College. Address—South 705 Jefferson Street.

Detchon, Eileen ("Itchie"); b. Portland, Oregon, June 26, 1913; d. Daniel Howard and Myrtle Elizabeth (Clarek) D.; Irving, 1927; Classical; Crest; Thespian; Papyrus; Delphic; Class Play. Speech Culture, University of California. Address—West 2209 Pacific Avenue.

Diedrick, Lois ("Dickie"); b. Sandpoint, Idaho, September 18, 1911; d. Charles W. and Mary Diedrick; Farmin School, Sandpoint; Commercial; Swimming Team; Interclass Swimming; G. A. C. (Vice President). Los Angeles Junior College. Address—East 1908 Sinto Avenue.

Dimeling, Henry ("Scottie"); b. Clearfield, Pennsylvania, October 14, 1912; s. John and Blanch (Bridge) D.; Hawthorne, 1927; General; Crest; Tennis Team. Address—W. 211 Eighth Av.

Donoho, Fern Mildred; b. Greenacres, Washington, September 16, 1913; d. Sarah M. (Root) D.; Edison, 1927; Scientific; Journal Staff. Address—North 202 Napa Street.

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Doyle, Vernon Reed; b. Spokane, Washington, June 10, 1910; s. Joseph A. and Bessie Doyle; Jefferson, 1926; General. Address—East 944 Thirty-second Avenue.

Dresser, Marion ("Mari Ann"); b. Granite Falls, Montana, November 24, 1913; d. Thad Earl and Bessie A. (Cross) D.; Franklin, 1927; General; Thespian; Quill and Scroll; Exchange and Associate Editor Journal; Class Play. Journalism, Oregon State College. Address—East 3018 Sixteenth Avenue.

Driscoll, Kathryn Elizabeth ("Katie"); b. Pasco, Washington, April 27, 1912; d. Dr. James P. and Eva A. (Hunt) D.; St. Augustine's School, 1927; Home Economics; Assistant Business Manager, Tiger; Advertising Club; Glee Club; Cantata "Hiawatha"; Advertising Manager, Tiger. Address—W. 314 Seventeenth Ave.

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Ek, Lloyd William; b. Spokane, Washington, February 15, 1914; s. Fritz Oscar and Nellie (Stenquist) E.; Sheridan, 1927; Commercial. Address—East 2627 Third Avenue.

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Fariss, Melvin Kaye ("Mel"); b. Spokane, Washington, March 17, 1913; s. James Franklin and Clara W. (Kruegal) F.; Lincoln, 1927; Scientific; Business Administration, Washington State College. Address—East 14 Second Avenue.

Fisher, Edith; b. Spokane, Washington, July 16, 1912; d. Joe S. and Mamie (Break) F.; Avoca, 1927; Commercial. Secretarial, Kinman Business College. Address—R. 2, Spokane, Wash.

Fisler, Walter Johnston ("Walt"); b. Spokane, Washington, March 29, 1912; s. Lansing Virgil and Lulu (Loftin) F.; Adams, 1927; Manual Arts. Address—East 3327 Thirtieth Ave.

Floan, Annette Solveig; b. Spokane, Washington, April 25, 1913; d. Olaf and Amalie (Kjosness) F.; Hamilton, 1928; General. Miss Wood's Kindergarten School, Minneapolis. Address South 1116 Ash Street.

Ford, Robert Frank ("Bob"); b. Spokane, Washington, May 17, 1913; Webster, 1927; General; Band; Journal and Tiger Advertising Staffs. Business, W.S.C. Address—1015 Overbluff.

Forman, George Richard; b. New York City, New York, December 11, 1911; s. Nathan and Bertha (Schneider) F.; Hawthorne, 1927; Commercial. Address—West 433 Fifteenth Avenue.

Fowler, Lawrence Pearly; b. Lethbridge, Alberta, March 26, 1910; s. J. P. Fowler. Address—Route 3, Spokane, Washington.

Frazier, Walter James ("Suitcase"); b. Chicago, Illinois, August 9, 1914; s. Walter J. and Margret E. (Karge) F.; Los Angeles, California, 1927; General; Orchestra; Science Club; Journal Staff; Track; Boys Federation Play. Aeronautical Engineering, New York University. Address—North 1607 Wall.

Frederickson, Fred Edward ("Frexon"); b. Spokane, Washington, November 28, 1913; s. Fred and Svea (Jacobson) F.; Logan, 1927; Scientific; Mathematics Club (President); Glee Club; Cantatas, "The Erl King's Daughter," "The Cross of Fire," and "The Departure of Hiawatha." Pharmacy, Washington State College. Address—North 1929 Crestline Street.

Fries, Malcolm Albert ("Mal"); b. Wheeling, West Virginia, September 27, 1911; s. Albert and Sophie E. (Snider) F.; Jefferson, 1927; General; Orchestra; Cantatas, "Sleeping Beauty," "Hiawatha's Departure," and "The Erl King's Daughter"; Faculty Play. Music, Los Angeles Conservatory, Los Angeles, California. Address—West 47 Twenty-fifth Avenue.

Fritchie, Mary Louise; b. Spokane, Washington, April 1, 1914; d. Oscar Felix and Mary (Thompson) F.; Hawthorne, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Classical Club; Class Play; Girls Federation Representative. Teaching, Cheney State Normal. Address—West 917 Fifth Avenue.

Frodsham, Ellis Dale; b. Ogden, Utah, January 12, 1912; s. Earl and Edith (Draper) F.; Cardston High School, 1927; General; Band; Class Play. Agriculture, Utah State College. Address—East 2311 Seventeenth Avenue.

Fruci, Roger ("Dynamite"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 27, 1912; s. Paul and Gelsomine Fruci; Sheridan, 1927; General; Science Club; Engineers; Football; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Class Play; Journal Staff. University of Southern California. Address—East 3923 Fifth Avenue.

Gaby, John William; b. Kellogg, Idaho, May 6, 1913; s. John H. and Margaret (Pratt) G.; Emerson, 1927; Scientific; Mathematics Club; Rifle Team; Cross Country; Track; Class Play. Engineering, University of Washington. Address—South 1207 Oak Street.

Gager, Evelyn Gertrude ("Evy"); b. Grangeville, Idaho, March 24, 1913; d. Chester Clad and Nellie I. (Horning) G.; Edison, 1927; General. General College, University of Idaho. Address—East 2307 Sixth Avenue.

Gardner, Phyllis Lucille; b. Sandpoint, Idaho, May 9, 1913; d. John Bernard and Elsie E. (Reid) G.; Hawthorne, 1927; General; The Crest; Mathematics Club; Palimpsest; Journal Staff; Tri-Club Play Night. History Teacher, Cheney State Normal. Address—706 Fifth Ave.

Geibel, Dorothy Kathryn ("Dot"); b. Great Falls, Montana, April 25, 1913; d. Paul and Lena (ayter) G.; Roosevelt, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Classical Club; Advertising Club; Circulation Manager, Journal; Circulation Manager, Tiger; Exchange Editor, Tiger. Secretarial, Reed College. Address—West 35 Sixteenth Avenue.

Glimstad, Milda Solveig ("Milly"); b. Spokane, Washington, June 16, 1913; d. John Martin and Mary S. (Husa) G.; Grant, 1927; Commercial; The Crest; Adelante Club (Secretary). Business Administration, University of Washington. Address—East 1317 Newark Avenue.

Goffinet, Carlyle Emile ("Carl"); b. Peck, Idaho, December 4, 1913; s. Emile and Fannie G. (Galloway) G.; Opportunity Grade School, 1927; Scientific; Band. W. S. C. Address—S. 162 University St., Opportunity, Wash.

Goffinet, Irma Berniece; b. Peck, Idaho, July 30, 1910; d. Emile and Fannie G. (Galloway) G.; Opportunity, 1925; Home Economics. Interior Decoration, W. S. C. Address—S. 162 University St., Opportunity, Wash.

Gordon, Erma Mabel ("Runt"); b. St. Maries, Idaho, November 15, 1913; d. Lemuel Price and Ruby E. (Eaton) G.; Sheridan, 1927; Commercial. Address—South 227 Haven Street.

Green, Gladys Juanita ("Johnny"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 4, 1914; d. Joseph Henry and Martha F. (Beyer) G.; Stevens, 1927; Commercial. Business, Washington State College. Address—Third and Custer.

Gustafson, Paul Victor ("Gus"); b. Mead, Washington, February 27, 1914; s. Martin and Jessie M. (Kilbourne) G.; Milton, Oregon, 1929; General; The Crest; Palimpsest; Adelante; Associate Editor, Tiger; Orchestra. Science, Whitman College. Address—E. 4217 Twenty-second Ave.

Gustavson, Gertrude ("Gertie"); b. Cranbrook, British Columbia, Canada, October 9, 1912; d. John and Vera (Oman) G.; Milan, Washington, 1927; General. Address—East 1914 Fourth Avenue.

Halpern, Anne; b. Spokane, Washington, June 23, 1913; d. Joseph and Doris (Chaplek) H.; Roosevelt, 1927; Commercial, Adelante. Business College. Address—W. 1123 Fourteenth Ave.

Halpern, Jeanette ("Jenny"); b. Spokane, Washington, December 25, 1911; d. Joe and Doris (Chaplek) H.; Roosevelt, 1926; Commercial. Address—West 1123 Fourteenth Avenue.

Hammer, Grace Emma; b. Spokane, Washington, June 18, 1913; d. Christian William and Carrie A. (Lewis) H.; Edison, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Classical Club. Music, Washington State College. Address—East 2607 Pacific Ave.

Hammond, Dorothy Irene ("Bump"); b. Spokane, Washington, November 12, 1912; d. George Lyle and Fanny E. (Robinson) H.; Adams, 1927; General. Music and Education, Washington State College. Address—East 2919 Thirty-fourth Avenue.

Hansen, Robert Christian ("Bob"); b. Cheesaw, Washington, February 8, 1913; s. Chris and Margret E. (Nopp) H.; McKinley, 1927; General. Business College. Address—South 216 G Street.

Harder, Richard Benthey ("Dick"); b. Spokane, Washington, April 7, 1913; s. Walter Paul and Elizabeth (Benthey) H.; Adams, 1927; General; Rheingold Klub; Cross Country. Geology, Washington State College. Address—East 3223 Thirty-fourth Avenue.

Harsh, Loren Thomas; b. Wilbur, Washington, December 3, 1912; s. Thomas and Rose (Ettenborough) H.; Sheridan, 1926; Scientific; Cross Country. Washington State College. Address—East 1024 Fifth Avenue.

Harvey, Donald Gordien ("Don"); b. Spokane, Washington, February 1, 1913; s. Fred Charles and Myra (McIntosh) H.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Track; Football; Basketball; Boys Federation (Secretary, Vice President); Vice President Senior B and A Classes. Medicine, University of Washington. Address—West 318 Eighteenth Avenue.

Harvey, Ruth Helen ("Rufets"); b. Spokane, Washington, June 12, 1913; d. William I. and Winifred H. (Wagner) H.; Jefferson, 1927; Home Economics; Fine Arts Club; Track; Volleyball. Art, Washington State College. Address—East 512 Twenty-fourth Avenue.

Harvey, William Buchanan ("Bill"); b. Spokane, Washington, February 18, 1914; s. Chester Hamilton and Kathrine Hope (Buchanan) H.; Irving, 1927; General; Adelante (Vice President); Golf Club; Manager, Basketball, 1931. Investment Banking, University of California. Address—2225 Rockwood Boulevard.

Hawley, Elizabeth Caroline ("Carol"); b. Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, August 1, 1911; d. Wendell Everett and Isabella (McLellan) H.; Glenrose, 1926; Commercial. Address—Route 3, Spokane, Washington.

Hecla, Thomas Arvo; b. Spokane, Washington, October 27, 1912; s. Charles and Josephine (Hansen) H.; Washington, 1927; General. Address West 1609 Water Avenue.

Hendren, Georgia Rae ("Jo"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 7, 1913; d. Linvil E. and Edna (Erickson) H.; Grant, 1927; General. Physical Education, Washington State College. Address—East 1702 Twelfth Avenue.

Herbert, Donna Dee Elizabeth ("Deedee"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 28, 1915; d. Donald Hugh and Hazel Mae (Close) H.; Sheridan, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Classical Club. Address—Fourth and Custer.

Herington, Morris ("Hairy"); b. Bellingham, Washington, February 4, 1913; s. Wilfred Leslie and Nina S. (Stewart) H.; Grant, 1927; Scientific; Glee Club. Forestry, University of Idaho. Address—East 32 Sixth Avenue.

Hildebrand, June Lorayne; b. Sacramento, California, June 24, 1913; d. John D. and Alice R. (Dingley) H.; Stevensville, Montana, 1927; General. Address—East 3914 Thirtieth Avenue.

Hildebrand, Leslie Earl ("Diddlebrand"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 15, 1913; s. Gabriel K. and Grace M. (Morse) H.; Grant, 1927; General; Football; Baseball. Physical Education, Washington State College. Address—East 1702 Eighth Avenue.

Hoag, Paul Evan ("Marsy"); b. Albion, Washington, May 2, 1912; s. Clifford Eugene and Lora V. (Farnsworth) H.; Hawthorne, 1927; Scientific; Rheingold (Treasurer); Thespian (Treasurer); Quill and Scroll (Secretary and Treasurer; Vice President); Journal Staff, 1930-31; Crest; Commencement Speaker; Class Play; Thespian Play, "The Monkey's Paw." University of Washington. Address—W. 608 Augusta Ave.

Hokanson, Edward William ("Hokie"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 1, 1913; s. Edward August and Emma (Swanson) H.; Roosevelt, 1927; Manual Arts; Engineers Club (President); Swimming Team. Engineering, Washington State College. Address—West 1008 Seventeenth Avenue.

Horr, James Howard ("Howdy"); b. Spokane, Washington, April 15, 1913; s. Ernest Harry and Alice Clara (Collins) H.; Adams, 1927; Commercial. Civil Service. Address—South 3105 Regal Street.

Howard, Olive Clover; b. Spokane, Washington, October 2, 1911; d. Jesse C. and Pearl M. (Reeper) H.; Grant, 1926; Home Economics. Address—East 1507 Twelfth Avenue.

Hubenthal, Mildred Elizabeth; b. Sharon, Washington, November 20, 1914; d. Otto and Prudence (Loeper) H.; Sunnyside, 1927; Home Economics. Kinman Business College. Address—South 2009 Grand.

Huebner, Melva Gertrude; b. Spokane, Washington, January 21, 1913; d. E. Gerhard and Blenda S. (Larson) H.; Hawthorne, 1927; Home Economics; The Crest; Mathematics Club; Winner, Algebra Contest, 1928. Home Economics, W. S. C. Address—S. 224 Post St.

Hughes, Gorge Emmett; b. Spokane, Washington, September 9, 1913; s. Alfred and Louise (Binder) H.; Franklin, 1927; General. Address—East 2918 Sixteenth Avenue.

Hummel, Edith ("Edie"); b. Dawson, Nebraska, February 9, 1913; d. Frank Everet and Mabelle Estella (Draper) H.; Milk River, Canada, 1927; General; Curie Club. Normal School. Address—East 1328 Thirty-fourth Avenue.

Humphrey, Jane; b. Spokane, Washington, September 15, 1913; d. Mary B. Humphrey; Roosevelt, 1927; General; The Crest; Palimpsest Club; Quill and Scroll; Girls Federation (Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms); Editor-in-Chief of Journal, 1931; TriClub Play Night. Liberal Arts, Whitman College. Address—Close Inn Apartments.

Hurst, Howard Allen ("Brick"); b. Red Bluff, California, March 14, 1912; s. Elza M. and Mary Ruth (McClure) H.; Holmes, 1926; General; Journal Staff. W. S. C. Address—752 26th Ave.

Husom, Alvin Louis ("Al"); b. Northbattleford, Saskatchewan, Canada, August 15, 1912; s. Louis P. and Lena A. (Anderson) H.; Grant, 1926; General; Thespian; "The Flattering Word"; Engineers. Engineering, Washington State College. Address—East 1507 Ninth Ave.

Hutcheson, Denney Frank ("Hutch"); b. Conrad, Montana, September 14, 1912; s. Frank Carter and Loata A. (Denney) H.; Hawthorne, 1926; General; Cantata, "Erl King's Daughter"; Cross Country; Track. Address—East 155 Cleveland Avenue.

Jarrard, Leonard DeLaine ("Red"); b. Tekoa, Washington, October 14, 1911; s. Jesse Valdees and Dora A. (Lore) J.; McKinley, 1926; General; Delphic Club; Rifle Team; Science Club; Engineering Club. Chemical Engineering, W. S. C. Address—E. 704 Ermina Ave.

Johnson, Elsa ("Johnny"); b. Spokane, Washington, April 12, 1913; d. Nimrod J. and Anna S. (Hendricks) J.; Jefferson, 1927; Commercial. Secretarial Work. Address—S. 3503 Grand Blvd.

Johnson, Esther Mae; b. Hymer, South Dakota, May 16, 1912; d. Jonas Peter and Ebba M. (Halverson) J.; Lowell, 1927; Home Economics; Volleyball; Girls Glee Club; Curie Club. Address—South 2431 Elm Street.

Johnson, Maxine Juanita ("Max"); b. Great Falls, Montana, March 25, 1914; d. Ernest R. and Eva E. (Earl) J.; Wallace, 1927; General; The Crest; Palimpsest Club; Debate; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest; S. A. R. Oratory Medal, 1931; Circulation Manager, Journal; Advertising Club. Librarian, Washington State College. Address—North 4707 Adams Street.

Johnson, Paul Melvin; b. Spokane, Washington, November 13, 1912; s. Charles Frederick and Matilda (Nordling) J.; Grant, 1927; Manual Arts; Engineering Club. Engineering, University of Idaho. Address—East 815 Eighth Avenue.

Jones, Cora Belle ("Bobbie"); b. Worley, Idaho, October 6, 1913; d. Oliver Harrison and Myrtle A. (Brugh) J.; Glenalva, Cereal, Alberta, 1927; General; Glee Club; Sacajawea; Volleyball, 1928; Social Service Department, Girls Federation, 1928. Teaching, Cheney State Normal. Address—Route 6, Spokane, Washington.

Jones, Herbert Erwin ("Hub"); b. Regina, Canada, October 15, 1912; s. Horace P. and Mary (Phoutes) J.; Opportunity Grades, 1926; General. Chemistry, Spokane University. Address—Opportunity, Washington.

Junod, Amoretta Mattheias ("Mara"); b. Sheridan, Montana, November 15, 1913; d. Oral Hugh and Mabel E. (Mattheias) J.; Sheridan, Montana, 1927; General; Sacajawea Club. Pharmacy, University of Montana. Address—West 2108 Pacific Avenue.

Karkau, Charlotte Mina; b. Gransburg, Wisconsin, June 4, 1914; d. Charles William and Myrtha (Comer) K.; Emerson, 1927; Commercial; Adelante. Washington State College. Address—West 1608 Eleventh Avenue.

Keenan, Charlotte Cecelia; b. Pocatello, Idaho, September 8, 1913; d. John and Emma M. (Patz) K.; Edison, 1927; General. Address—Knickerbocker Apartments.

Keith, Ruth Henrietta ("Rufus"); b. Spokane, Washington, May 16, 1913; d. George Herbert and Kitty (Adams) K.; Roosevelt, 1927; Classical; Fine Arts Club; Classical Club; Advertisical; The Crest; Fine Arts Club; Classical Club; Advertising Club. Secretarial Course, Reed College. Address—South 2318 Grand Boulevard.

Kelley, Mildred ("Mid"); b. Walla Walla, Washington, July 7, 1913; d. Eugene and Ethel (Pitts) K.; Pullman High, 1927; General; Hi Times Staff; S Club (Pullman); G. A. A. (Pullman); Volleyball. Education, Washington State College. Address—East 823 Twenty-sixth Ave.

Kiessig, Lena Bertha; b. Kalispell, Montana, February 28, 1912; d. Bruno and Bertha A. (Jansch) K.; Sheridan, 1927; Home Economics; Rheingold Klub. St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane. Address—East 3907 Third Avenue.

Kiff, Rose Mary Emeline ("Rosie"); b. Lisbon, North Dakota, October 21, 1913; d. Herbert Wallace and Susan (Wasem) K.; Missoula High, 1928; General; Glee Club; Rheingold Klub; Thespian; Class Play. Dramatic Arts, Columbia University. Address—Tokyo Apartments.

Kizer, Donald Franklin; b. Spokane, Washington, April 13, 1913; s. Don F. and May A. (Armstrong) K.; Hawthorne, 1927; Scientific; Treasurer, Boys Federation; President, Senior B and A Classes; Track, 1929, 1930, 1931; Football, 1929, 1930. Engineering, University of Washington. Address—West 1022 Ninth Avenue.

Kjosness, Margrethe Nikoline ("Mergie"); b. Kennewick, Washington, September 25, 1913; d. Gustave Adolphe and Mary Ellen (Campbell) K.; Jefferson, 1927; General; Sacajawea Club. University of Idaho. Address—South 2818 Lamont Street.

Koss, Willard Edward ("Woody"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 7, 1914; s. William Henry and Mary (Gallmeier) K.; St. John, 1927; Commercial. Address—West 6 Third Avenue.

Krebs, Burchard Eugene; b. Spokane, Washington, February 15, 1913; s. Perry and Amelia (Ulbricht) K.; Franklin, 1927; General; Boys Federation Play, 1931; Baseball, 1930. Address—East 1426 Thirteenth Avenue.

Kuhlman, Lola Edith ("Lolly"); b. Spokane, Washington, June 29, 1913; d. William and Anna (Zimmerman) K.; St. John; Commercial; Sacajawea Club. Commercial, Washington State College. Address—South 721 Cowley Street.

Lemley, Virgil Oddie ("Virg"); b. Plaza, Washington, January 28, 1912; s. Samuel Dickson and Eunice Clara (Cain) L.; Grant, 1927; General. Washington State College. Address—East 1857 Ninth Avenue.

Liljenberg, Julius Oscar; b. New York, New York, June 2, 1912; s. Hanna Liljenberg; Whittier, 1927; Manual Arts. Address—South 24 E Street.

Lombard, Elizabeth Jane; b. Malden, Washington, November 20, 1913; d. Ned Henry and Katherine E. (Treat) L.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; The Crest; Curie Club; Adelante Club; Business Manager Girls Federation, 1930. University of Washington. Address—South 524 Bernard Street.

Lovelace, Kathryn Lucile ("Kay"); b. Portland, Oregon, December 31, 1912; d. Claude M. and Beulah M. (Richmond) L.; Polytechnic High School, Long Beach, California, September, 1930; General; Spanish Club; Thumb Tack Club. Address—Kempis Apartments.

Loveless, Jean Ellen ("Jelly"); b. Calgary, Canada, January 18, 1914; d. Ralph Heman and Elinor F. (Wasmund) L.; Roosevelt, 1927; Classical; Sacajawea; Swimming Team, 1931. Consular Service, University of Paris. Address—West 716 Twenty-third Avenue.

Lundin, Eleanor Frances; b. Spokane, Washington, January 26, 1914; d. Levean and Ida W. (Anderson) L.; Edison, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Sacajawea Club; Curie Club; Glee Club; Educational, Washington State College. Address—East 2017 First Avenue.

MacGregor, Helen May; b. Buffalo, New York, March 4, 1914; d. Alexander Campbell and Jennie I. (Sherman) M.; Hooper, 1927; General; Orchestra; Council Representative, 1930. Secretarial Science, Washington State College. Address—Elm Apartments.

Mack, Glendon Atwood ("Glen"); b. Moscow, Idaho, February 25, 1913; s. Atwood Thoman and Amanda Marie (Vik) M.; Hawthorne, 1927; Manual Arts. Aeronautics, Oregon School of Polytechnics. Address—West 1021 Fourth Avenue.

Manchester, Kenneth; b. Spokane, Washington, May 8, 1912; s. Harry Arthur and Ethel Eunice (Harrison) M.; Irving, 1926; Adelante Club; Joyner Prize, 1928. Washington State College. Address—South 1423 Cedar Street.

Marsh, Evelyn ("Dynamite"); b. Hot Springs, Montana, June 2, 1913; d. Paul Marsh; Hot Springs, Montana, 1927; General; Basketball, 1928; Tennis Team, 1929. Music, Washington State College. Address—West 1509 Eighth Ave.

Martin, Del Barton; b. Spokane, Washington, December 3, 1912; s. Lester and Anna (Langer) M.; Lincoln, 1927; Manual Arts. Engineering, University of Washington. Address—Route 3, Spokane, Washington.

Martin, Robert Weston ("Bobby"); b. Oakesdale, Washington, October 7, 1913; s. James Weston and Emma C. (Budde) M.; Oakesdale, 1927; General; Basketball, 1931; Quill and Scroll; Palimpsest; Track Manager, 1929; Associate Editor, *Journal*, 1931; Track, 1931. Law or Journalism, University of Idaho. Address—West 1203 Eighth Avenue.

McCauley, Anna Marie; b. Minah, North Dakota, September 21, 1911; d. Daniel Dominie and Anna (Wilgus) M.; Lincoln, 1927; General; Glee Club, Cantata, "Cross of Fire," "Sleeping Beauty"; and "Hiawatha." Address—West 217 Nora Street.

McCloskey, Nadine Fern; b. Spokane, Washington, July 22, 1912; d. Albert Clinton and Fern (Swank) M.; Grant, 1927; Commercial; Primary Grade Teaching, Cheney Normal. Address—East 1018 Thirteenth Avenue.

McFadden, Beulah Brust ("Bee"); b. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 10, 1912; d. Ward and Ida E. (Brust) M.; Garden Springs, 1927; General; Glee Club; Volley Ball. Cheney State Normal. Address—West 215 Seventeenth Avenue.

McGrew, Richard Allen ("Sandy"); b. Cheyenne, Wyoming, November 1, 1912; s. Carl Richard and Jessie L. (Allen) M.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Class Play. Electrical Engineering, Washington State College. Address—West 45 Third Avenue.

McKee, Nora Lucille; b. Dixie, Washington, October 31, 1912; d. Amos L. and Clara M. (Morgan) M.; Irving, 1927; Commercial. Address—West 1819 Sixth Avenue.

Mead, Homer William ("Mead"); b. Spokane, Washington, May 12, 1913; James W. and Maud Mead; McKinley, 1927; Scientific; Rifle Team, 1927, 1928, 1929; H. M. H. Club, 1926; Band; Orchestra; Science Club; Minstrel Show. Chemical Engineering, Washington State College. Address—East 1812 First Avenue.

Menold, Lester Johann ("Les"); b. Peoria, Illinois, July 7, 1912; s. Ernest and Sophia C. (Eggli) M.; Grant, 1927; General; The Crest; Fine Arts Club; Orchestra; Band; June '31 Tiger Art Editor. Commercial Art, New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Address—East 965 Ninth Avenue.

Merrill, Clara Louise; b. Spokane, Washington, December 23, 1911; d. Barrett Morriss and Jessie M. (Arment) M.; Roosevelt, 1926; General. Address—South 1003 Lincoln Street.

Miller, Genevieve Lois ("Tiny"); b. Spokane, Washington, December 30, 1912; d. Charles F. and Olive E. (White) M.; Edison, 1927; Home Economics; Journal Staff; Curie Club. Business, Kinman Business University. Address—East 2411 Fifth Avenue.

Miller, Marion Henry Jackson; b. Spokane, Washington, July 7, 1913; s. Herman Gollbib and Maude (Fyhe) M.; Franklin, 1927; General; Senate; Adelante; Band (Business Manager); Pep Band; Business Manager. Cantata, "Sleeping Beauty"; Cross Country, 1927. University of Washington. Address—South 1518 Tacoma Street.

Milligan, Thomas Robert ("Bob"); b. Spokane, Washington, April 17, 1913; s. Thomas Robert and Florence Ethel (Whitaker) M.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Adelante (Treasurer); Track, 1930. Stanford. Address—South 2407 High Drive.

Mitchell, John Albert ("Mitch"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 31, 1913; s. A. A. and Helen M. (Campbell) M.; Grant, 1927; Scientific; Football, 1928, 1929, 1930; Track, 1929, 1930, 1931. Engineering, Washington State College. Address—East 1416 Twelfth Avenue.

Moe, Agnes Ruth; b. Colfax, Washington, June 20, 1914; d. Fred W. and Olive Lois (Hough) M.; Davenport Grade School; General; The Crest; Fine Arts. Washington State College. Address—West 1127 Thirteenth Avenue.

Moe, Ruby Adeline; b. Spokane, Washington, March 3, 1913; d. Gilbert G. and Ellen C. (Olson) M.; Deno, 1927; General. Address—Route 4, Spokane, Washington.

Mohr, Marguerite Florence ("Peg"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 8, 1912; d. Jessie Charles and Florence Robinson (Cowan) M.; Athena, Oregon, 1928; General; Advertising Manager Journal, 1930; Business Manager Tiger, 1931; President Freshman Class, Athena, Oregon. Teaching, Whitman. Address—South 527 Lincoln Street.

Myhre, Raymond Oliver ("Ray"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 8, 1913; s. Oscar E. and Rose M. (Hansen) M.; Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania. Address—East 3215 Fifth Avenue.

Nance, Frances; b. Spokane, Washington, December 21, 1912; d. Gertrude (Whalthall) Nance; Holmes, 1927; General. Washington State College. Address—W. 1323 Seventeenth Av.

Nelson, Hazel Ethel; b. Richland, Washington, November 1, 1913; d. Albert L. and Emma A. (Hernett) N.; Richland Grade School, 1927; General. Education, Washington State College. Address, Ridpath Hotel.

Nichols, David Earl; b. Livingston, Montana, December 15, 1910; s. David E. and Maud F. (Walker) N.; St. Paul Academy, 1930; Classical; The Crest; Football, 1930; Classical Club; Senate Club. Academic, Yale. Address—South 2823 Grand Avenue.

North, William Guilford; b. Spokane, Washington, May 16, 1914; s. W. A. and Sylvia (Blain) M.; Irving, 1927; General; Rifle Team; H. M. H. Washington State College. Address—South 508 Monroe Street.

O'Grady, Florence Cathryn; b. Spokane, Washington, June 8, 1911; d. Patrick and Mary E. (Ferguson) O.; Marcus Whitman; Commercial. Address—West 1516 Riverside Avenue.

Ohlson, Ben Bernard ("Ole"); b. Rockford, Washington, January 17, 1913; s. Ben and Bertha (Brash) O.; Lincoln, 1927; General; Engineering Club; Joyner Prize, 1928. Address—East 2017 Fifteenth Avenue.

Olson, Kenneth Jennings ("Swede"); b. Grangeville, Idaho, March 26, 1913; s. J. M. and Eva (Bourland) O.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Football, 1929, 1930; Track, 1929, 1931. Engineering, University of Washington. Address—West 609 Seventeenth Avenue.

Palm, Ethel Irene; b. Spokane, Washington, April 18, 1914; d. Eric and Ingrid (Larson) P.; Edison, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Classical Club; Racquet Club; G. A. C.; Tennis Team; Girls Federation (Assistant Secretary); Tiger Staff; Girls Sports. Educational, Washington State College. Address—East 1309 Seventeenth Avenue.

Palmer, Alice ("Gravy"); b. Snow, Idaho, January 5, 1913; d. Ernest Hiram and Elizabeth Laura (Texido) P.; Stevens, 1927; General; The Crest; Arts Club (Secretary); Tiger Staff. Art, Cornish School of Art. Address—North 1608 Magnolia Street.

Parks, Eleanor May; b. Spokane, Washington, February 12, 1913; d. Martin Sylvester and Mabel C. (Iverson) P.; Edison, 1927; General; Palimpsest Club. Address—E. 2424 Sixth Ave.

Paulsell, Frederick Oliver; b. Spokane, Washington, September 19, 1913; s. Fredrick Otto and Florence I. (Witherspoon) P.; Nelson, British Columbia, High School, 1930; General; Football, 1930; Track, 1931. Medicine, Washington State College. Address—W. 437 Fifteenth Av.

Paxton, Donald Gordon; b. Walla Walla, Washington, November 10, 1913; s. John K. and Meta G. Paxton; Fairhaven High School (Bellingham), 1930; General; Cross Country; Track. Pre-Medic, Washington State College. Address—323 Fifteenth Avenue.

Pemberton, Virginia June ("Gin"); b. Spokane, Washington, September 21, 1913; d. Charles Dudley and Minnie A. (Ackley) P.; Jefferson, 1927; Classical; Swimming Team; Boys Federation Play, 1931; Advertising Club. Art, University of Washington. Address—South 3808 Grand Avenue.

Peregrine, Lee Estelle ("Bud"); b. Anatone, Washington, April 13, 1914; s. Lorne Lee and Carrie E. (Artz) P.; Portland, Oregon; General; Senate; Band; Vice President, Class, 1928; President, Class, 1929; Glee Club. Pharmacy, Washington State College. Address—East 328 Liberty Avenue.

Peters, Frederick Moore; b. Spokane, Washington, August 23, 1913; s. John Henry and Kathryn (Moore) P.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific. Engineering, Washington State College. Address—West 1211 Fifteenth Avenue.

Petersen, Charles ("Baldy"); b. Spokane, Washington, March 22, 1913; s. Anthony Petersen; Jefferson, 1927; General; Football, 1929, 1930. Notre Dame. Address—South 522 Bernard Street.

Pharr, Mary Ruth ("Rufus"); b. Fort Worth, Texas, October 3, 1912; d. Percy and Emma O. (Bradley) P.; Bulawayo, Rhodesia, South Africa, 1929; General; Volleyball, 1929; Basketball, 1930. Cheney State Normal. Address—East 2714 Fifteenth Avenue.

Phillips, Charles Edward ("Chuck"); b. Spokane, Washington, March 5, 1913; s. Robert S. and Cora P. (Holt) P.; Jefferson, 1926; General; Adelante Club. Address—West 1608 Fourteenth Avenue.

Phillips, John Earle; b. Spokane, Washington, March 5, 1913; s. Robert Sylvester and Cora (Holt) P.; Jefferson, 1926; General; Adelante Club. Address—W. 1508 Fourteenth Ave.

Phillips, Robert Morris ("Bob"); b. Spokane, Washington, February 28, 1914; s. Jesse James and Mary E. (Williams) P.; Jefferson, 1927; Classical; Senate, Classical Club. Medicine, Stanford. Address—South 2608 Lamont Street.

Ponto, Irene May ("Pretzel"); b. Spokane, Washington, May 1, 1914; d. Theodore Richard and Grace B. (Theobald) P.; Sheridan, 1927; General; Basketball, 1927, 1931; Volleyball, 1927, 1930. Teaching, Cheney State Normal. Address—East 2011 Fifth Avenue.

Pope, Lula Elizabeth ("Betty"); b. Missoula, Montana, April 26, 1913; d. Walter Marshall and Lula B. (Cobban) P.; Jefferson, 1927; Home Economics; The Crest; Fine Arts (Vice President, 1930); Curie Club (President, 1931); Head, Big Sister Department, 1931; Freshman Volleyball Team, 1927. Washington State College. Address—East 27 Twenty-seventh Avenue.

Pressley, Helen Ruthmarie; b. Grand Forks, North Dakota, July 20, 1913; d. Douglas Farquahar and Mary (Gray) P.; Lincoln, 1927; General; The Crest; Valedictorian; Palimpsest Club; Mathematics Club. Teaching. Address—South 311 Sherman Street.

Price, Jean Elizabeth; b. Spokane, Washington, March 26, 1913; d. Ray L. and Edna P. (Carnine) P.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; Palimpsest. Washington State College. Address—West 409 Twenty-second Avenue.

Priess, Irene Grace; b. Grand Forks, North Dakota, April 29, 1914; d. Carl August and Christina (Hammerel) P.; Roosevelt, 1927; Classical. Washington State College. Address—East 716 Rockwood Boulevard.

Prosser, Margaret Elizabeth; b. Canada, January 26, 1913; d. William G. and Sarah H. (Jones) P.; Opportunity, 1927; General; The Crest; G. A. C.; Fine Arts Club; Swimming Team, 1928, 1929, 1930. Fine Arts, University of Washington. Address—Opportunity, Washington.

Quigley, Martin Peter; b. Lake Park, Minnesota, June 9, 1913; s. Joseph Patrick and Petrea (Grafslund) Q.; Marshall High School (Minneapolis), 1928; General. University of Minnesota. Address—West 414 Fifth Avenue.

Ransom, DeLos Colvin ("Cop"); b. Los Angeles, California, June 28, 1913; s. Webster Hamilton and Katherine C. (Disbrow) R.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; Papyrus; Rifle Team, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931; Class Play. University of Washington. Address—W. 708 Twentieth Ave.

Rashkov, Herman Edward; b. Spokane, Washington, December 14, 1914; s. Samuel Manuel and Anna (Matzger) R.; Irving, 1927; Scientific; Radio Club; Engineering Club. Chemistry, University of Washington. Address—W. 1517 Fifth.

Reiersen, Olga; b. Troy, Idaho, April 26, 1913; d. Eric and Turi (Paulson) R.; Troy Grade School; General. University of Idaho. Address—South 303 Adams Street.

Renner, James Chandler ("Chan"); b. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, December 25, 1910; s. Roy F. and Irma Marie (Chandler) R.; Jefferson, 1927; Commercial. Address—East 1104 Thirty-second Avenue.

Rich, Alma Bertha; b. Spokane, Washington, January 30, 1913; d. Reinhold and Bertha (Kison) R.; Grant, 1928; Classical; Orchestra. Secretarial, Kinman Business College. Teaching, Cheney State Normal. Address—East 1303 Twelfth Avenue.

Ricketts, Mary Dolores; b. Sedalia, Missouri, August 23, 1913; d. Carl E. and Blanche E. (Wilson) R.; Lincoln School, 1927. Commercial. Address—South 3106 Perry Street.

Rigsby, Elliott Powell ("Rabbit"); b. Seattle, Washington, April 1, 1913; s. James Walter and Gerda (Powell) R.; Washington, 1927; Scientific; Rheingold Klub; Boys Federation Council Representative; Tennis, 1929, 1930. Whitman College. Address—West 1728 First Avenue.

Riley, Viola Rose ("Vi"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 23, 1912; d. John Joseph and Clara S. (Engle) R.; Hawthorne, 1927; General; Journal Staff, 1930. Washington State College. Address—West 307 Sixth Avenue.

Riley, Frank Virgil ("Virg"); b. Kendrick, Idaho, June 24, 1912; s. Frank and Nora P. Riley; Adams, 1927; General; Track, 1929, 1930, 1931; Cross Country, 1930. Address—East 2503 Second Avenue.

Robinson, Jeanette Margaret ("Nettie"); b. St. Paul, Minnesota, December 26, 1912; d. Chester Arthur and Amy (Fisher) R.; Cleveland Jr. High, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1927; Home Economics; Basketball, 1928, 1929, 1930; Baseball, 1928; Volleyball, 1930. Address—East 812 Fifth Avenue.

Roth, Paul Lawrence ("Gabby"); Prince Rupert, British Columbia, August 11, 1912; s. Walter Joseph and Clella Fern (Crump) R.; Edison, 1927; Scientific; Delphic Club; Senate Club; Journal Staff 1930, 1931; Cross Country 1927; Yell Leader Class 1930; Humor, **Tiger** Staff. Geology, University of Minnesota. Address—East 2417 Second Avenue.

Russum, Christine Evalyn ("Rusty"); b. Spokane, Washington, July 29, 1913; d. Charles E. and Eva (Bowen) R.; Emerson, 1927; General; Papyrus Club; Thespian Club; Orchestra; Cantatas, "The Erl King's Daughter" and "The Cross of Fire"; Northwestern Orchestra. Flutist, New England Conservatory of Music. Address—West 208 Waverly Place.

Rykus, Sam Sidney ("Sammy"); b. Portland, Oregon, November 5, 1912; s. A. Louis and Rose (Levitch) R.; Irving, 1927; General. Engineering, Washington State College. Address—West 1820 Sixth Avenue.

Salmon, Laura Nell ("Pud"); b. Spokane, Washington, August 18, 1913; d. Thomas Henry and Pearl (Redfield) S.; Adams, 1927; General. Washington State College. Address—South 4203 Cook Street.

Sammons, Jean Elizabeth; b. Spokane, Washington, August 30, 1913; d. Arthur Ellsworth and Regina (Aamo) S.; Sheridan, 1927; Commercial. Secretarial, Washington State College. Address—Route 8, Spokane, Washington.

Schmidt, Louise Emma; b. Spokane, Washington, August 11, 1913; d. Jacob and Johanna H. (Hartung) S.; Grant, 1927; Commercial. Address—East 953 Thirteenth Avenue.

Sherman, Arthur Ferris; b. Spokane, Washington, May 1, 1913; s. Allison F. and Anna G. (Ferris) S.; Grant, 1926; General. Washington State College. Address—East 904 Ninth Avenue.

Short, Kenneth Iverson ("Lank"); b. Cottage Grove, Oregon, December 28, 1913; s. Harry and Mabel (Iverson) S.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; Rifle Team; Band. Mining Engineering, Washington State College. Address—West 715 Twenty-third Avenue.

Sickenga, Jack William; b. Yakima, Washington, September 16, 1913; s. W. H. F. and Alida Sickenga; Irving, 1927; Scientific. Washington State College. Address—West 1204 Tenth Ave.

Silver, Gladys May; b. Spokane, Washington, December 5, 1912; d. Jack Ludwick and Constance L. (Stults) S.; Edison, 1927; General; Swimming Team 1929; Vocational Representative 1928, 1929; Glee Club 1929; Athletic Representative 1927. Librarian, Graceland College, Iowa. Address—East 2007 Third Avenue.

Siverson, Gearhard Nels; b. Spokane, Washington, August 14, 1913; s. Nels M. and Johanna (Barsness) S.; Green Mountain 1927; Manual Arts. Bookkeeping, Kinman Business University. Address—Newman Lake, Washington.

Smith, Robert Russell ("Bob"); b. Hayden Lake, Idaho, July 4, 1913; s. Milo W. and Alice (Walter) S.; Irving, 1927; General; Rifle Team; Radio Club. Washington State College. Address—South 706 Cannon.

Smith, Stuart Hamlin ("Stu"); b. Seattle, Washington, February 4, 1914; s. Rolland and Stella L. (Wilson) S.; Roosevelt High School. Seattle, Washington; General; The Crest; Roll Representative; Revue 1930; Orchestra; Senior Play. Business Administration, University of Washington. Address—E. 611 Twenty-fifth Ave.

Snode, Florence Adela; b. Sandpoint, Idaho, May 10, 1911; d. Thomas Trimble and Mary A. (Bleam) S.; Washington, 1926; General; Glee Club. Dramatic School. Address—1627 Clarke Avenue.

Souther, Raymond Dixon ("Ray"); b. Chicago, Illinois, February 28, 1910; s. Calvin N. and Lucy E. Souther; Irving, 1926; General; Secretary, Boys Federation; Football, 1926; Baseball, 1929. Radio Engineering, Washington State College. Address—South 1704 Maple Street.

Spliid, Arthur Wilhelm ("Art"); b. Spokane, Washington, November 8, 1913; s. Lawrence and Amlie (Burke) S.; Sheridan, 1927; Commercial. Business. Address—East 3818 Third Avenue.

Starky, Kathryn Bayntun; b. Portland, Oregon, July 9, 1913; d. Walter Bayntun and Erma G. (Reed) S.; Jefferson, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Classical Club (Recording Secretary); Palimpsest Club; Associate Circulation Manager, **Journal**, 1930; Business Manager, **Tiger**. Liberal Arts, University of Washington. Address—East 35 Twenty-seventh Avenue.

Strand, John Axel; b. Scara, Sweden, October 17, 1912; s. Carl H. and Emma Strand; Edison, 1927; Manual Arts; Swimming Team. Address—East 2129 Sixth Avenue.

Stremel, John Henry ("Johnnie"); b. Spokane, Washington, February 28, 1912; s. John J. and Mable (Hashagen) S.; Franklin, 1927; Manual Arts; Engineering Club; Engineering, Washington State College. Address—East 2904 Seventeenth Avenue.

Streyffeler, Laurene Edith ("Renee"); b. Spokane, Washington, June 25, 1913; d. Lawrence J. and Edith (Aldrin) S.; Roosevelt, 1927; General. Music, Washington State College. Address—East 1617 Thirteenth Avenue.

Stults Lucille Eleanor; b. Spokane, Washington, August 10, 1913; d. Earl Finley and Edna E. (Hegel) S.; Edison, 1927. Dietitian. Address—Route 1, Spokane, Washington.

Swinehart, Mary Estella; b. Tescott, Kansas, September 30, 1913; d. Alpheus O. and Rosina (Keck) S.; Bryant, 1927; Scientific; Advertising Staff, Journal, 1929; Assistant Advertising Manager, Journal, 1930; Rheingold Klub (President). Address—West 1829 Gardner Avenue.

Tatton, Genevieve ("Bunny"); b. Orangeville, Utah, April 24, 1913; d. George Wilburne and Blanche Estelle (Fulmore) T.; Bingham Canyon, Utah, 1927; Home Economics; Sacajawea. Home Economics, Washington State College. Address—West 217 Third Avenue.

Tobyn, Kathleen Virginia ("Toby"); b. Spokane, Washington, February 1, 1913; d. John Albert and Agnes H. (Taxelius) T.; Grant School, 1927; Home Economics; Sacajawea; Adelante Club; Orchestra; Girls Federation Council; Cantata, "The Departure of Hiawatha." Dietetics, Washington State College. Address—East 1212 Celesta Avenue.

Towne, Marion Lee; b. Rosalia, Washington, October 8, 1914; d. Frank Lee and Blanche (Rowan) T.; Jeannette, Pennsylvania, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Classical Club; Papyrus Club; Journal Staff. Journalism. Address—South 508 Cedar Street.

Tucker, George William; b. Spokane, Washington, January 29, 1913; s. Harry and Geneva Girtton (Lipscomb) T.; Washington, 1926; General. Address—East 227 Providence.

Tustin, Howard Tilden ("Tus"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 8, 1913; s. Valentine Tilden and Florence A. (Roland) T.; Roosevelt, 1927; General; Senate Club (President); Track; Golf; Basketball; Interclass Debate 1928 and 1929. Address—South 2026 Lincoln Street.

Vera Cruz, Philip Villamin; b. Philippine Islands, December 25, 1910; s. Adriano and Maria Vera Cruz; General. Address—Lexington Hotel.

Vetleson, Anita Muriel; b. Minneapolis, Minnesota, March 12, 1914; d. Carl and Clara (Chapman) V.; Irving, 1928; General; Vocational and Big Sister Representative, Girls Federation; Sports Reporter, Journal. Kinman Business University. Address—South 303 Adams Street.

Vordahl, Bernard Milton ("Mutt"); b. Spokane, Washington, September 3, 1913; s. Alfred and Jane (Bergren) V.; Grant, 1927; General; Science Club; Rifle Club, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. California Institute of Technology. Address—East 1830 Eighth Avenue.

Ward, Byron Herman; b. Spokane, Washington, June 18, 1913; s. Charles Byron and May (Pounds) W.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Rheingold Klub (Vice President); Boys Federation Representative. Whitman College. Address—West 823 Nineteenth Avenue.

Warner, Murray Byrd; b. Tampa Bay, Florida, June 4, 1914; s. Harry Jackson and Edmonia (Francisco) W.; Albuquerque High School, 1930. Radio. Address—South 1722 Stevens Street.

Waters, Herbert Worthy ("Lefty"); b. Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 3, 1911; s. Worthy L. and Lula Ann (Carr) W.; Moran, 1926; Manual Arts; Baseball, 1929. Electrical Engineering, University of Chicago. Address—Route 3, Spokane, Washington.

Watkins, Barbara ("Peggy"); b. Spokane, Washington, October 25, 1913; d. James Mitchell and Maud A. (Williams) W.; Hawthorne, 1927; Classical; The Crest; G. A. C.; Classical Club (Secretary and Treasurer); Council Representative; Head, Big Sister Department; Girls Federation (Treasurer); Swimming Team; Latin IV Cup; Secretary Senior B and A Classes. Music, Whitman College. Address—West 438 Twenty-third Avenue.

Webster, Virginia Louise; b. Spokane, Washington, April 1, 1914; d. Richard M. and Florence A. (Knode) W.; Jefferson, 1927; Classical; Classical Club; Racquet Club; Associate Editor, Tiger. Foreign Language, Washington State College. Address—South 2522 Manito Blvd.

Welty, Robert Ford; b. Spokane, Washington, October 5, 1914; s. Dr. Emil M. and Lillie I. (Ford) W.; Roosevelt, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Salutatorian; Rheingold Klub; Classical Club; Orchestra. Medicine, Whitman College. Address—537 Rockwood Blvd.

Westinghouse, Muriel Katherine; b. Spokane, Washington, August 15, 1911; d. Charles and Mattie (Cantrell) W.; Jefferson, 1927; General. Address—East 317 Twenty-eighth Avenue.

Whitelaw, James Robert ("Bob"); b. Spokane, Washington, September 2, 1913; s. James and Mae V. (Kelsey) W.; Roosevelt, 1927; Scientific; Rifle Team, 1928, 1929, 1930. University of Washington. Address—West 447 Twentieth Avenue.

Whiteleather, Jonathan Horace ("Whitey"); b. Pend Oreille, Idaho, November 1, 1911; s. Henry Richard Lee and Edith (Foltz) W.; Edison, 1926; General. Washington State College. Address—East 1629 Pacific Avenue.

Wicken, Oscar ("Wick"); b. Spokane, Washington, January 16, 1913; s. Olaf and Carrie W. (Fossum) W.; Grant, 1927; General; Science Club (President); Cross Country, 1930; Track, 1931; Swimming, 1929. Chemistry, Washington State College. Address—East 1307 Newark Avenue.

Wigton, Doris Marion; b. Esmond, South Dakota, February 7, 1911; d. Robert Arthur and Ida J. (St. Jean) W.; Lincoln, 1927; General. Normal Work, Walla Walla College. Address—East 101 Baldwin Avenue.

Williams, Joyce Tracewell; b. Yakima, Washington, March 20, 1913; s. Mark and Hazel (Jeffries) W.; Grant High School, Portland, Oregon, January, 1928; General; Engineers Club; Mathematics Club. Washington State College. Address—West 437 Twentieth Avenue.

Williamson, Robert Marvin ("Bob"); b. Spokane, Washington, May 19, 1912; s. George and Elizabeth A. (Hewitt) W.; Sheridan, 1927; General; The Crest; Orchestra (Concert Mistress); Journal Staff; Basketball; Volleyball. Music. Address—824 Thor Street.

Wilson, Helen Marie; b. Spokane, Washington, October 15, 1913; d. Hiram George and Elizabeth A. (Hewitt) W.; Sheridan, 1927; General; The Crest; Orchestra (Concert Mistress); Journal Staff; Basketball; Volleyball. Music. Address—824 Thor Street.

Wilson, Jean Stuart; b. Spokane, Washington, May 26, 1912; d. Helen E. (Fenner) Wilson; Roosevelt, 1927; Racquet Club; G. A. C.; Tennis Team, 1928, 1929, 1930; School and City Girls Tennis Champion. Address—West 503 Seventeenth Avenue.

Wilson, Ruth Elizabeth ("Pickles"); b. St. Louis, Missouri, August 6, 1913; d. George O. and Zoe L. (Bayha) W.; Stevens, 1927; Home Economics; Sacajawea Club. University of Washington. Address—East 1928 South Riverton

Wisman, Gerald Leroy ("Jerry"); b. Monroe, Washington, October 20, 1911; s. George Elmer and Mabel L. (Beaver) W.; Francis Willard, 1926; General. University of Southern California. Address—East 3128 Twenty-ninth Avenue.

Wolfe, Helen Lucile; b. Walla Walla, Washington, November 1, 1913; d. Glenn and Bulah E. (Krah) W.; Hawthorne, 1927; Classical; The Crest; Law, University of Idaho. Address—West 425 Fifth Avenue.

Wollan, Clarence Eugene ("Clink"); b. Spokane, Washington, September 29, 1912; s. M. O. and Anna (Larson) W.; Grant, 1926; General; Football, 1930. Address—East 1417 Twelfth Avenue.

Wyatt, Harriet Louise; b. Plummer, Idaho, April 27, 1913; d. Phil Alfred and Stella G. (Monserud) W.; Plummer, 1927; General; Orchestra; Cantatas, 1928, 1929, 1930. Music, University of Idaho. Address—East 406 Ninth Avenue.

Zornes, Alda Jewel ("Jazzy"); b. Tekoa, Washington, March 9, 1912; d. John W. and Nancy M. (Rhodes) Z.; Republic High School, 1930; General. Address—South 319 Wall Street.

L I T E R A R Y



CLASS PROPHECY

“YOU press the button,” pleaded Rosemary Kiff as she dusted her nose with powder.

Clank! Clank! Her entreaties awaited no execution for the pearly gates swung open and out stepped John Doric in the guise of Peter! “Well,” he growled, “what’s all the commotion?”

“O—Oh—Mister Saint Doric, couldn’t I please bring——”

“Yes, just bring that L. C. bunch in for the winter! No, emphatically no! Have not John Mitchell and Ferris Sherman rendered sufficient havoc to shame the very gates of Paradise?”

Saint Doric’s wrath gave vent to force, for in a series of dropkicks he booted them over the clouds. Then with a twinkle of satisfaction in his eye, he brushed his wings and flapped back into heaven.

In the interim the unworthy culprits had sailed through space, down, down, down into a seething volcano.

“Bless my poor heart,” panted Floyd Asbury. “This heat is abominable!”

“Forget it,” chuckled Bob Anderson reassuringly as he touched ground, “this radiation is free of charge.”

“True, brother, true,” moaned Theodore Cogley, and he faded into oblivion.

“Click—click—click. Thank you!”

Where had I heard that voice before? Surely not—not Betty Lombard! None other—the same Betty, always selling slugs—this time to the “shades” of Hades. Intermittently she gazed after Don Harvey as he paced the deck of the ferry.

“Sit down,” howled Malcolm Fries, “you’re not gallivanting the halls of L. C. any more!”

The boat creaked and groaned under the weight of the spirits; but that brawny boatman, Earl Dalquist, pushed onward.

“Help, spirit overboard! The ghost of Bob Phillips has fallen in!” shouted Leonard Jarrard.

An ominous shriek rent the air as the spirit, writhing and groaning, vanished forever beneath the murky depths of the Styx. Poor lad, he had failed to teach his spirit the art of swimming!

Hissing and snapping, the three-headed dog Cerberus tore loose from the gates of Hades and rushed toward the ferry. Spirits quivered at the sight. With a final eerie blast, the boat came to a standstill. Carlyle Goffinet moaned; his sister, Irma, wrung her hands. Mingled curiosity and fear prompted Helen Breen to peer over the edge of the boat.

"Oh," she squealed delightedly, "it's only Martin Quigley, Fred Paulsell, and Ed Hokanson, Incorporated. To see them spitting into each other's face is not unusual."

The "shades" tumbled out of the boat, preparing to meet their fate. Red tongues of flame licked at the adamant gates of Hades. Wee Herman Rashkov clung to Fred Frederickson's hand, while shy Bob Ashbrook wept on Howard Ahlskog's shoulder.

Sizzle—sizzle—a cloud of smoke, Bob Milligan craned his neck attempting to locate the source from whence came that smell of burning rubber. There was Lester Menold sputtering and fuming under a deluge of water. He had singed his hair!

The lightning flashed; the thunder rumbled; a direful scream penetrated the darkness; a flaming chariot crashed through the gates. Surely Satan was wrathful! No, it was merely Betty Pope and Allen McGrew taking Philip Vera Cruz on a sight-seeing tour of Hades.

"Well, well," chuckled Allen, "climb in and I'll drive you to the execution chamber."

The ghastly anticipation of doom pervaded the unholiness of Hades! Poor Georgia Collins condemned to eternal baking of souls from a paste of air, water, and fire, smiled wanly. While Teteka Corisis painted exit signs, Margaret Prosser tinted John Whiteleather's hair. There also was Olive Howard who must forever and a day helplessly watch "Jerry" Wisman entice his Eurydice, Irene Priess, and there, too, Doris Wigton's heart must forever flutter to the ardent wooing of Julius Liljenberg.

A low moaning accompanied by the sudden appearance of ten devilkins ended the agony of Sam Rykus. A door swung open; a bell tolled direly; there at last was the court of Satan! In the far end of this flaming chamber sat Satan himself, none other than the honorable Harold Anderson. Harold, the mathematical shark, now twirling his moustache, could well revel in the geometric quirks of his ears and eyebrows.

"Circular formation," he boomed, waving his trident.

While Dorothy Baker and Hilda Boutwell applied ice packs to his forehead, attempting to quell his temperature of 212 degrees F., Roger Fruci doggedly waved a palm leaf to and fro. Inez Buell sat at his left still slaving over news stories; Edith Fisher and Genevieve Cochran diligently polished his horns.

Now thirteen stolid jurors trudged in, among whom Barbara Burns, Mary Dal Es Andro, Vernon Doyl, Helen Dougherty, and Sarah Boline appeared as relentless criterions.

Now the trials were on; the names were called, the punishments meted accordingly. Helen Birge, Fern Donoho, and Marjorie Carver were condemned to dance eternally. The jury not only banished the

two Campbell boys, Dan and John, to a desert, but also made the Clark girls, Ella and Grace, interpreters of youthful crime. Mrs. Satan alias "Tiny" Bland, bestowed none too encouraging glares upon Phyllis Gardner, who was attempting to mitigate her own punishment by vamping Satan. Nevertheless Phyllis was duly sentenced to eternal loquacity. (Really not a punishment.) Time would never release Harold Eastburg from his condemnation of riding a donkey, nor Annette Floan from compiling the records of Hades. What a commotion ensued! Irene Ponto, having lost her key to "permutations" jabbed her trident into Eileen Carlson, while Charlotte Keenan crawled around on all fours vainly seeking a stray "larynx." In quick succession the jurors convicted one and all. Ernest Agostino, charged with excess vanity, paid his toll in "spats." John Gaby, while suffering from the malady of a certain "Marie," expounded the theories of broken hearts to "Ben" Ohlson. The conviction of Emma Cuff and Cora Jones was largely due to "T. N. T." Just as the sizzling of flesh bespoke the fate of "Ray" Myhre's avoirdupois, Oscar Wicken was placing a quarantine upon the Phillips Twins for "dyspepsia-de-similarity."

"Ka-choo! Ka-choo!" Was it Loren Harsh ducking Robert Hansen in a tar bath? "Ka-choo!" Again? Oh! Way up on the roof of Hades Charles Corner, Fred Peters, Herbert Jones, and Alvin Husom choked and sneezed. At regular intervals Ruth Pharr prodded them forcibly with a pitchfork.

"They are too green to burn," she gleefully exclaimed.

"Extra! Extra!" as an ever crescendo through the simmering heat, came the cries of some great disaster. Lee Peregrine, the newsie, dashed into the room straight towards the Devil's chair. Virginia Pemberton and Virginia Brynildson had come to conflict over the "manly" Kenneth Manchester. "Hurrah!" shouted Harold, "make room for two more occupants!"

The clear call of a trumpet, the booming of a drum, the moaning of a saxophone, preceded the entrance of Harriet Wyatt, Homer Mead, and Marion Miller.

Robert Whitelaw paged Willard Koss on a first call to Elysium. Willard needed no second invitation, but stole away while Maxine Johnson was yet attempting to talk herself into a pair of wings.

Elysium! the grass rippled to the breath of a zephyr wind; the flowers laden with the silver of dew, nodded a welcome.

Jane Humphrey, wearing her halo at a rakish angle, promenaded over the lawn with John Stremel and Stuart Smith. While the Moe girls, Ruby and Agnes, clipped the grass, Ruth Harvey sheared George Forman's wings to keep him home. Paul Roth cat-calling,

"Mary Ricketts told the story
of Mary Swinehart's going to glory,"

awakened Little Boy Blue, none other than Frank Stanek, who had been peacefully dreaming of a certain "carrot top." Robert Welty's vocal attempts at winning the lovely Louise Schmidt accompanied the melodious strains of a harp, but Jean Sammons ended his misery by the mere dropping of a stone in the near vicinity. The vision of Virginia Webster's leading a choir of holy angels astray, precipitated Bill Harvey's escape. He fled down a nearby path, seeing only Marion Towne, with a prayer book in her hand, chanting a Latin dirge. With one lingering glance he clanked the iron door only to perceive the unwilling Ruth Ely being led to a warmer place because she quarreled with a certain twin.

—Helen Pressley

CLASS WILL

WE of the Class of Thirty-one
Do hereby this day 'neath the scorching sun
Will and bequeath all our worldly goods
To all young hopefuls in lower class broods.
Don Kizer leaves to Bobbie Banks
His football tactics in gridiron ranks.
To Arthur Lundin and young Mr. Austin
Eskil and Hal leave that school-girl complexion.
The best marcel and curliest wigs
Go to Munro Pineo from Rigsby and Briggs.
Allen and Breen will their angel ways
To Gregson and Newell for future plays.
Their ways with school heroes, Driscoll and Beeson
Will to Gertie and Katy for the football season.
Meg Adams and Jean Wilson leave a ball and a racket
To the Misses Hamblen and hope they can whack it.
Jerry Anderson leaves those piano keys
To Billie Reader when the G. F. says "Please."
Chuck Aspinwall leaves all superfluous pep
To Rusty Van Brunt, and a sax and a rep.
Geibel and Watkins leave those big brown eyes
To Winkler and Williams with a hint to the wise.
Marc Souther gets from his big brother, Ray
Lugene with the notice—"Take care, I pray!"
Mohr and Hammer leave those long girlish locks
To Heylmann and Shaw to adorn their "blocks."
That sophisticated style goes from Marion Dresser
To Dorothy Pinkerton (may heaven bless her!)
Fritchie and Frodsham will their talent in plays
To Bertles and Wheeler for forthcoming days.

Their sex appeal and masculine taste
 Leave Crowther and Hendren to the feminine race.
 Krebs and Don Douglass, our hefty men
 Leave their size to Crick and other wee ken.
 Their courteous manners, Henry and Dave
 Will to Brockman and Paulson for the girls to rave.
 Walter Frazier leaves that "strong, silent way"
 For Jack Lambert to use in the next B. F. play.
 Hurst, Allison, and Hoag leave their brilliant hair
 To brighten the school and make the halls glare.
 Helen Pressley leaves a flock of high grades
 To Slater and Andres, two bright young maids.
 Their skill in school sports, Baldy and Galen
 Leave to Newcomb and Wasmuth with the hint, "No failin!"
 The rest of the class, too numerous to mention
 Will their Book Deposits to the Association.
 So now having willed everything that we own
 We leave L. C. with a tear and a groan.
 Hoping you're satisfied and our gifts you won't spurn
 We're now signing off—

Humphrey, Webster and Burns

MY POSSESSIONS

I had an hour of leisure and a small book of poetry
 Across whose demure black mask of a cover
 Were neat white letters—as primly in a row
 As small kindergartners in their stiff-starched uniforms—
 Marching on precisely across the dark background,
 Trying to conceal the glamour and the glory
 Of its music and its melodies—its crystal gems of thought.

 Frolicking and joyous too, my elfin spirit passes—
 Tiptoeing so daintily to the lyric tunes,
 Gathering the blossoms of word-be-jewelled phrases,
 Their color-splashes gleaming with an iridescent hue
 Tangled webs of fantasy, woven by the masters,
 Enfolding me in magic by the power of poetry,
 Enchanting me, enthralling me, tugging at my heart-strings,
 Flooding me with rapture and poignant ecstasy
 Lifting me, drawing me, ever, ever, upward
 Finally exalting me above the wind-swept stars.

 I had an hour or leisure to read a book of poetry;
 I was one with the whole world and the starry universe.

—Donna Dee Herbert.

MEMORIES OF MY WAR DAYS IN ENGLAND

“THE Zepps are coming!”

After twelve years of peace, that awful cry with its attendant horrors still flashes with cameo-like clearness from my memory. Together with recollections of a carefree childhood spent in a drowsy old English village that had seemingly remained untouched by the centuries, come the harsher notes of sorrow, of stark fear, of buoyant patriotism. Dimming in their intensity the remembrances of the old orchard and the abandoned castle looming above the rolling greenness of wood and meadow where I played, come glimpses of marching, singing troops; of camouflaged transports; of wheeling planes; of the dimming lights of Erith; of a Zepp, bursting into flame, buckling in the middle, then plunging to the ground. Not until after I had come to America and had reached a maturer point of view, was I able to see many of these incidents in their true perspective or to grasp something of the real significance of a civilian's life in London during the war.

Like the rest of the children of England, I used in my games the very things with which the soldiers fought. With the little boy next door, I played marbles, using not the pretty vari-colored “emmies” purchased in the shops for a farthing apiece, but deadly schrapnel balls. After watching regiments of soldiers march by on their way to the far-flung battle lines of the Empire, I went home and waged miniature battles with the cartridge shells from the anti-aircraft guns—struggles far more important to me than those at Ctesephon or at Ypres. I wheedled paper parachutes from an old lady who lived in the apartment above. Tying rocks to their strings, I threw them out of a third story window and watched them float gracefully down. It did not occur to me until very recently that these same chutes sent up by rockets were used to lower calcium flares over the front line trenches that, even by night, the soldiers might see to kill each other.

Particularly do I remember my mother's fear for her younger brother. Well might she have worried, for Uncle Charlie had been one of the first army of seventy thousand that had been almost annihilated in stopping the advance of the Huns through Belgium. From there he had been transferred to the Mesopotamian campaign after which he had been given a well deserved home leave. It was during this time that I remember him—a big, good-natured Englishman who stuffed me with sweets and tossed me sky-high.

After he returned to the front, his whereabouts remained unknown. My grandparents suspected that he had been sent with the veteran troops of Great Britain and France to force the Dardanelles. I remember one morning how mother said that she felt something had

happened to Charlie; that he was lying hurt somewhere and thinking of her. Whether there is such a thing as spiritual telepathy between peoples of certain temperaments or not, I do not know; but I do know that six weeks later a report came from the War Office to my grandparents stating that their son had died, trying to cut the way out of a barbed wire entanglement for his squad of sappers in the worst assault the world has ever seen—the siege of the Gallipoli Peninsula. I recall vaguely how grief-stricken everyone was, and yet as I look back on it now, I can detect no bitterness. Our story was only that of almost every British home—a story that we are proud of, a story that explains why that little island has become a mighty Empire.

During most of the war we lived in a small village twenty-six miles from London, but we constantly visited that city and also Erith, the site of the munition factories. Although I longed to be in one of those raids, I seemed doomed by some strange quirk of fortune to arrive just after one had occurred or to leave a night or two before the bags nosed their way down from the Northeast. Mother, of course, had no such regrets as I. Many times, however, on visits to my uncle and aunt in Erith I have sat spellbound, listening to their accounts of hectic nights under the bombings. They told of the windows being blown out, of streets showered with shrapnel, and once of how they had seen a blinding glare flash across the sky, turn to a bright star and fall to the earth.

From them I learned also of life in London, of the motley crowd that always forms in a large city when a war involves the nations of the world. Caste, society, and customs are forgotten. Vivid indeed were these stories. I imagined myself there, seeing what they did, fearing, dreading, yet hoping! So I visioned London, the even tenor of her life broken suddenly by a bedlam of shrilling whistles and clanging bells. For a moment the teeming life of the city stills; then come cries of "The Zepps are coming!"

Instantly people are in an uproar. Crowds surge back and forth, fighting to go somewhere; to the imagined safety of home; to the stout concrete basements; to any spot out of the streets where soon a hail of death will fall. Here and there a young blade, fresh from the front and indifferent to danger, stands aloof, scornful of the jostling crowd. Streams of theater-goers, sluggish and blinking, pour out of a murder mystery and join the crowds seeking the apparent safety of churches or basements. In a few minutes the streets are practically deserted. Lights dim, flicker, go out.

Already the searchlights pencil the sky, flitting and shifting from cloud to cloud. In the blinding glare, even the patches of twinkling stars reluctantly disappear. Suddenly a shout goes up. A beam has caught a silver bag peeking from behind a cloud, and a dozen other

beams turn to the spot, only to find that the Zeppelin has dived to the protection of a cloudbank, preparatory to launching its attack on the pitch-dark city. In a moment two silver cigar-shaped machines dive from behind a cloud and loose their bombs over the Halloway business district. The searchlights center upon them, and their silver bags glare against the impenetrable blackness of the heavens.

Rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns are brought into position. A clanking, hollow sound of brass on concrete reverberates through the empty streets. Frenzied cheers rise as the gas bags, floating a mile high, are ringed with the black puffs of exploding shrapnel. The raiders zig-zag across the capitol to the west, trying to reach the Houses of Parliament and the Bank of England. The city rocks with the concussion of bursting bombs and exploding shells.

Then only the occasional explosions of a bomb and the sharp prrrt-prrrt of the machine guns! The planes have reached the dirigibles, their Hispano-Suiza engines shrilling a whining crescendo as squadron after squadron joins the melee. Suddenly a white glare lights the sky, turns to a twisting, writhing red flame and a plane dives, slips, spins down out of control, its guiding hand and motor stilled forever. At the impact with the earth, there is a fountain of flame, and Britannica has gathered another of her valiant sons to her breast.

The fighting grows fiercer. The Zeppelins falter, release the last of their bombs, and then beat a limping retreat. The planes follow, increasing the fury of their attack. Finally the planes give up and with riddled wings, flutter back to their dromes while the dirigibles cruise slowly out over the North Sea. Next morning, perhaps, a fleet destroyer finds a drifting, lifeless hulk on the sea, her bags of hydrogen pierced and ripped to pieces.

The raid over, crews of rescuers uncover the dead and wounded. Sombre hearses wind their way to the morgues; clanging ambulances rush the wounded to Halloway hospital, and the city resumes its accustomed life—fearing, dreading, trying to forget.

The next morning children come out to play as they had done every morning. I was among them; and although I was never present during a raid, later on I did wander up and down the streets, picking up shrapnel from the exploded anti-aircraft shells and bombs. Groups of us played marbles with them or climbed over a pile of debris where a whole row of houses had stood. We didn't know or did not realize that last night a dozen comrades had met death beneath the very spot whereon we stood. If we had known it would have made little impression.

So we wandered down the street, marveling at the lusterless holes of windows, their glass blown out by bombs. We climbed over the debris that blocked the street until we came to a more open thorough-

fare. Here we clapped our hands at the flower bedecked corteges, seeing in them only "processions," something to look at with wonder and glee. We turned to follow them down the avenue, but found our way blocked by silent groups of grief-stricken people. Then came for the first time, perhaps, some inkling of the significance of the somber atmosphere.

Hesitating momentarily, we hastened away down a side street. Once more shrapnel balls rolled merrily along the ground.

—Hubert Briggs.

LIGHTS

LIGHTS have always fascinated me. They spell romance, and there is mystery in the intriguing blackness which is their background. As darkness begins to descend, as lights gleam and the night grows darker and darker, a mood of exhilaration comes over me. Beauty seems to sparkle, and life holds hidden promises.

The street lamps, the bright lights on theatres, dim lights in closed store buildings, lights in office buildings, soft rose or amber lights in vine-framed windows—all have a story, romance behind them. There is even a sense of evil in some dim lights hanging over dark alleys and dingy buildings.

An old tree swaying in the moonlight throwing its moving shadows over smooth lawns, a sudden sweep of headlights, a woman's figure caught in the soft brilliance, her face raised gleamingly white against her dark furs, these scenes would be mere blots of mysterious taunting darkness, if it were not for the magic of light which reveals them to human eyes.

At that bewitching hour just between daylight and darkness when the lights begin to come on; when the softness and beauty of night veils the world in its soft grayish blackness, I feel confident that I could conquer worlds. It is saddening, awe-inspiring, and exhilarating at once. It is like the slow strumming of guitars, breathing, calling, bursting and dying in vivid sweetness. It seems as if death, darkness, oblivion, are triumphing over life, and it is not something terrible, but rather something splendid, a fulfillment of dreams.

The beauty in light makes me sometimes want to run quickly—before it is too late, I want to catch it—the something that is waiting somewhere. Or I want to sit very still and not breathe until darkness descends and the mystic hour is gone.

—Dorothy Atwood.

ON SHOOTING AT DUCKS

I was going duck-hunting! Dad had announced that I was and when Dad says anything, he means it. So when the momentous day arrived, I rushed to the closet and dragged out a weapon. It had two long, sinister-looking barrels, fully capable of giving any duck heart failure. Down these I squirted oil which immediately ran out the other end onto mother's spotless linoleum. Then I feverishly pumped a rag up and down its interior. Presently my arm became tired and I stopped. I peered down its stomach and was satisfied. At last the thing was clean, and I gingerly replaced it in its case.

Suddenly I thought of something. "Mother," I shouted, "did you pack my boots?"

"Oh, dear," I heard her sigh faintly, "yes, of course I did." But I was not content and must needs run up to see whether or not they really were packed.

"Where are they, mother?"

"Over there in that grip," she said with that never-failing patience that all mothers seem to possess.

"I don't see them," I retorted. Somehow I never can find anything.

"Right there in front of you," she explained wearily. Mother it seemed was beginning to show signs of breaking under the strain.

"Oh," I said, a great light breaking upon me. I pulled open the grip, spilling out half its contents, but there was no sign of any boots. I dumped the rest out. Oh—there they were. I shoved everything back in again and closed the suitcase. Wait, a sleeve of someone's shirt was hanging out. No matter, it wasn't mine.

Fortunately for mother's peace of mind, Dad entered at that instant. We carried out several grips and guns, put them into the car, and then, waving a fond "Adieu," we left.

I was piled into the back seat together with all the fore-mentioned grips and guns besides some decoys, the shells, a set of chains, and an animal. He was a large animal whose name, I later discovered was Pete. He was also, I later learned to my sorrow, one of those extremely active quadrupeds that go about knocking people down in an excess of enthusiasm. As if that weren't enough, he displayed a fondness for leaning against people. Since I was the only person within reach, he leaned against me. Some people, I believe, like to be leaned on, but I am not one of these. In fact, I very much resent it. Not only that, but Pete was not a clean dog. So I firmly pushed him, not without resistance on his part, over into the other corner of the seat and politely requested him to remain there.

But Pete, I was rapidly discovering, was no ordinary dog. No—he had character; he had persistence and demonstrated this by an immediate return to the attack. “So it’s to be war, is it?” said I, and energetically set about restoring him to his former position.

For a minute anyway, Pete sat in his corner and slavered; then he cautiously started to edge back. I really think he was enjoying himself. I was not. Though I hate to admit it, the situation was becoming desperate when, fortunately for me, we arrived at our destination. I tremble to think what might have happened had the contest gone on for another fifteen or twenty minutes.

We drove slowly down the one and only street the town provided. A few lazy citizens stood about and gazed at us in a superior fashion as we drew up before a rickety hotel and disembarked. Stiffly we hobbled into the lobby, and signed the dusty register. I was tired after that gruelling struggle; so I plodded upstairs and piled into bed. Hardly had I closed my eyes, however, when somebody shook me and told me to get up.

I looked sleepily out the window, startled to find that it was still dark. I looked at my watch; it was three o’clock. “It’s the middle of the night,” I protested. “What’s the matter? Is the hotel on fire?”

Apparently one shot ducks at three o’clock in the morning. Well, I had my own opinion of any duck that got up at any such unearthly hour as three.

Indignantly I crawled out of bed and climbed into my clothes; and a little later we all clumped over to a greasy restaurant where we ate bacon and eggs.

It was still dark when we came out, but the sky was turning gray as we started. I was cold and damp, and I thought longingly of the warm bed I had left. There was one consolation, the animal was left behind.

A little later, just as dawn was breaking, we arrived at the lake and sloshed through a wilderness of tules, tall as a man’s head, to the water’s edge. There we made ourselves as inconspicuous as possible behind a temporary “blind” and stoically waited for a duck. After a while some drifted along, and we all blazed away at them. The ducks, however, weren’t even annoyed; they merely honked and sped away.

It was still cold and even wetter. The others had great rubber boots that reached to their hips, but mine were only leather, and far from water-tight. I felt a bit down-hearted. Other ducks came along. Again our guns banged. There, one fell. I wondered who had shot it. I knew I had not.

Four or five hours later we all splashed back to the car and gulped down hot coffee. We had eight ducks by that time, but not one had

any of my shot in it. Again we returned to the lake, and I shot away another box of perfectly good shells. No results.

By this time we were a bit discouraged; consequently we climbed into the car and went back to get the animal, which had been left in somebody's garage. Apparently realizing that he was missing something, he had nearly torn the garage door out in his frantic efforts to escape. As we opened the door, he bounded out with a reproachful look in his eyes; so we took him out to hunt pheasants with no better results than we had had with the ducks.

By this time it was getting late, and again piling into the car we started for home. Pete was still angry because we had left him behind; and he refused to play any more. Thankful for this unexpected boon, I curled up and went to sleep.

Suddenly the car stopped, and I awoke. We were home!

"Did you get any ducks?" asked mother.

"No, but I had a swell time," I answered enthusiastically.

—Robert Anderson.

ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR

AFTER days of meditation and observation, I have made one of the most amazing discoveries in the annals of science—maybe in psychology. I have reached the conclusion that "girls have the edge on us men." Think of it! Astounding! Preposterous! Although we may attempt to be domineering or "cave-mannish," deep down in our fire-boxes we realize that we are the under-dogs. Sad it is—but true. Nothing save the knowledge that Solomon, "the wisest of all men," fell before the wiles of women can offer consolation. Male teachers should observe that old adage "Beauty is only skin deep" when choosing the exemptees. How often have I been tempted to crimp my locks, apply the war paint and trip merrily to school on the fateful day to experience the addition of signatures on the little old blue card? But nay—such an act would alienate me from my brethren. Does the superior mentality of women act as a magnet to exemptions or is it a case of "Save the surface and you save all?" According to statistics, I doubt whether women are more adept than the plodding males. That young damsels should trample the hardened hearts of men and so disturb their equilibrium seems preposterous. Ah, is it because we are weak or that the universe revolves on "All is fair in love and war?"

—Harold Anderson.

A COTTAGE FOR SALE

IT was the cutest little cottage you ever saw—all pink and white with the dearest little green shutters and red roses just beginning to climb up over them. Indeed, it was a cottage made to order, just for two; but there in front, on the green tufted lawn, was the thing that spoiled it all—a sign “For Sale.” I passed the cottage every day on my way to school, and the more I saw the sign, the more I wondered about the house and its former occupants. Why was it vacant? What tragedy did that all but revealing sign conceal? Behind every sign there lies some sadness or some joy; one sees such signs everywhere, but one does not often stop to wonder about the human emotions registered in the brief message “For Sale.”

I like to think first of the joy that may be registered behind those black letters. Perhaps little Tommy has out-grown the little high chair and the little crib. Perhaps there has been a raise from the office and after months of house-hunting an equally delightful, just a trifle more distinguished, home has been found and the first payment made. One can picture the rapturous little wife happily yet reminiscently packing to leave the little home that had once been a dream castle to the youthful bride. I think the first home is always the nicest, the home one would remember because of the first happy months and years spent in it. The thoughts of the new home will obliterate thoughts of this until the new becomes old and then perhaps she will dreamily think of the little cottage and the rambling roses once more, longing, perhaps for the old delightful simplicity again. Perhaps the family is going to another city where new wonders will open up and new fortunes and happiness be gained. One never knows what the next will be like but one is always hopefully optimistic. Again, perhaps, the thoughts of this tiny home will be obliterated, for the time being, by dreams for the future as the cheerful little bride packs. But I'll wager that she will vividly remember the little tufted lawn and the sweet smelling roses before she spends many days in the new city, if she has not thought of it before with regrets.

Such a sign may hide grief and sorrow as well as happiness. Perhaps, instead of the longed-for raise, there has come only dismissal and, since payments cannot be made on the “my blue heaven” they are forced to sell; they move into some stuffy apartment where baby won't receive half enough sunshine—where all the other tenants will continually complain about “angel child.” Perhaps, they are going back “home” instead of to an apartment; perhaps, Molly, at least, is delighted at being there again, if Jack does rather sullenly resent the fact that they have to return. The contemplation of going home to mother would almost make up for having to abandon such a darling home,

but Molly may change her mind, and again long for the creamy kitchen "all her own."

Maybe those cheery curtains waving there just a short time before had concealed more tempest and storm than any onlooker might suspect; perhaps there has never been any real happiness since the planning of the dream cottage. Perhaps there has been no high chair—no plans for the future—no worrying about the necessary raise—no loving sympathy—no illness nor sorrow—perhaps it all has been too perfect to the mere onlooker, while beneath the ideal surface, there has lurked the passion to be away always, to use the house merely as a "house" and to abandon all thoughts of a "home" because Jack has proved a better football player than a husband; a more adorable friend than a conscientious companion. Perhaps there has been irrefutable arguments beneath those innocent white walls; maybe a court scene or two, where the wife received her alimony and went her way, while the still youthful groom phoned the real estate agency and reported the fact that there was a cottage for sale. I wonder if she ever comes walking by, now that the home is so deserted; whether she wishes there had been more home dinners even if the biscuits were scorched a trifle, and, fewer night club episodes.

Clever little window blinds, wee twinkling lights reveal so little yet know so much! They all seem to be nodding, and wondering about the next occupants. I, too, wonder about the next occupants. Will they understand? If the house before has sheltered happiness will they sense it and keep up the atmosphere? If there has been tragedy within those walls, will they ponder and profit by the previous mistakes the knowing little house has remonstrated against? Will it be another dream house for another little man and wife? Will it again shelter the little thing that cries for lullabies and hope and dream, until the little family grows and the passion for society and luxury increases until again the little cottage is abandoned—until again the sign "For Sale" mars the little green tufted lawn? I wonder!

—Marion Towne.

Weres wishing luck to a
swell kid and an "almost
neighbor."

As ever

Patsy Jackson.

Not like the rose shall our
friendship wither but like
the evergreen, live forever.

(Andy) Robert F. Anderson

BLONDE-ITIS

WHAT'S the use? I ask you, what is the use? My lucky star and guardian angel must have been taking a vacation on my birthday, for what other excuse could it offer for permitting a child with dark eyes, black hair and olive complexion to enter a world, suffering with an acute attack of blonde-itis—and expecting him to like it.

I have always had to fight my way through this harsh world with the handicap of "brunette-ship" and I suppose I shall continue struggling under it until doomsday. When I was a small child, I always asserted firmly that I had blue eyes. Upon being asked where I kept them, I answered, "Wight undaneaf my bwown ones." The family never forgot this, and even now mother introduces me to her friends as the "blue-eyed baby of the family."

Another unhappy memory of my childhood has haunted me through the years. An overwhelming number of story-book heroines are blondes. Of all the fairy stories which I read during the period when most of my leisure time was devoted to the intense perusal of such tales, I found only one in which the princess was a brunette. Of course this story, of Snowdrop whose tresses were dark as a raven's wing, was my favorite.

And those, you must remember were the good old days before the world had even heard of Anita Loos and her famous philosophy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Since the publication of that opus, no other author has dared to have a decided brunette as the heroine of his story. She may have dark hair and blue eyes or she may have dark eyes and golden hair, but she cannot be a downright, unmistakable brunette. If she is, the hero cannot prefer her and still be a gentleman. The only character that she can portray is that of a "villainess."

This would neither entail very many complications, nor disturb me to the least degree, if the same rule did not hold in real life. Although my skin is slightly dusky, I do not want to be one of those sleek tiger-women, who slink around in long, form-fitting gowns, who wear ear-rings dangling to their shoulders—and who carry slender daggers concealed on their persons. However, I presume it is my fate to become a "feminine" of this detested variety, for evidently the world expects every brunette to evolve into a vampire, and what the world expects it usually gets.

A year or two ago, the world's high-blonde pressure seemed to be decreasing and a slender ray of Hope for us brunettes appeared on the horizon. But alas! this hope was shattered. A new infection set in and aggravated the "blonde-itis" case, considerably. Evolution or peroxide had produced the platinum blonde said to be the most deadly species of the whole genus "blonde-us."

*So a part
in crime
Carol Hart*

This fatal blow has, for the time being, broken the back of brunette opposition. It has completely destroyed my hope and self-confidence. Give me some carbolic acid, for I may as well depart from this cold-hearted world.

“Good-bye my friends,
Good-bye my foes,
For up to heaven
One brunette goes.”

My only hope is that after I am dead, I'll become a blonde angel, and have half a chance in the next world.

But wait! I have an idea! I'll enter the victorious ranks! I, too, shall enter the triumphant procession of all-conquering “blondedome!” Take back this carbolic acid and pass the peroxide!

—*Donna Dee Herbert.*

THE BIG PARADE

WHAT is the true significance of the steady tramp, tramp, tramp of shuffling feet? What does the ever-present future hold in store for them, and toward what diverse goals do they singly strive? Do they follow the line of least resistance into the realm of social prestige, or are they off on a tangent into the regions of higher wisdom and deeper knowledge? The answer is one of the unsolved complexities of the universe. The ancient halls of our dear old High School incessantly resound with the hum-drum passing of myriad hosts of hall-wanderers, and as, with the true spirit of every observer of human nature, I stand inconspicuously to one side watching this steady stream of knowledge-seeking girls and boys flow by, visualizing the cosmopolitan interests of this seething multitude, I smile, and then philosophize.

Presently I discern, within that motley array, an individual whom I would class as a “go-getter.” To all outward appearances, he is a prize scholar. Though his features are regular, he is not what one would call handsome, depending entirely upon his vital spirit to give him the striking qualities which enable a person to single him out from the mass. Immediately I am impressed by the neat, business-like manner in which he is togged, and no less because of the strength of character in his face. What force of thought is expressed there! A certain keenness in the direct gaze of his steel-grey eyes gives one the impression that he can penetrate assumed qualities, and adjudge the real personality beneath. My how he hurries by! His determination to reach some definite goal has taken him out of my sight.

As I watch these students gliding by, some in couples, some alone, some four abreast, the words of that popular, last year's hit “The Sweet-

*Here's luck to a keen friend
I've had lots of good times
Here's hoping we have lots more*
hearts on Parade" go whirling through my mind. You consider this far-fetched? Ah, no! my friends, for many "puppy love" affairs have had their sweet beginnings within the confines of these old halls. The gentle aura of Cupid has even permeated these solid walls. Many find here the "sweet mystery of life."

Ah! here I behold a certain couple, who are seen quite frequently together. Just as they seat themselves comfortably on a bench for their morning chat, a keen-eyed teacher, approaches to tell them (how could she!) to clear the bench. They are so accustomed to such happenings that, with an air of nonchalance, they languidly resign themselves to the fate apportioned and once more melt into the marching throng.

Why is it that these young people allow such precious, golden moments to slip through their lives without making each one count as a stepping stone toward the furthering of that education for which they came here? The only solution is "Youth!" "Youth springs eternal in the human breast." For this reason alone they are able to gamble with time with no qualms of conscience. To youth, time is a minor factor. Then, too, perhaps there is a hidden meaning in this ceaseless promenading which has been handed down from one class generation to another.

Is there not a certain consolation in mixing genially with this maze of "round-trip travelers?" It is rumored that if one desires to meet just about all of one's high school friends, one needs only to walk around the hall once, cheerfully greeting all known comers, then turn and amble off in the other direction. It is only the exceptionally studious—O, that we could all be geniuses—that do not take their after-breakfast stroll through the dim-lit halls.

And as I think of all these things I also wonder what will be the nature of their walks along the dim-lit halls of life. Very few will shirk all of their many responsibilities! The time for work and seriousness will find them just as zealous and as eager as they have been in their playing. May they stroll the halls of life with the same cheery smiles, and a still deeper feeling of comradeship.

Just as my reverie carries me farther down the grand old halls of the future, I am forced back into this mundane existence by the presence of an irate teacher who seems to be having some difficulty in convincing me that it is time to go to my Session Room. A thousand pardons, dear teacher. And now I must hurry or I certainly will be late, and it will mean further reprimands and possibly an after-school punishment.

—Ruth Wilson.



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First Row—Stanley Franks, Kermit Wasmuth, Wallace Geraghty, Otto Dahl. *Second Row*—Wendell Newcomb, Charles Mainprice, Don Harvey. *Third Row*—Elliott Rigsby, Max Tonn, Ross Perry. *Fourth Row*—Galen Buckles, John Bley, Bob Williamson, Munro Pineo, Vincent Sandahl, Byron Ward, Edmond Casey, Paul Shoudy. *Fifth Row*—Henry Dimeling



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First Row—Luella Holman, Florence Paulin, Helen Garst, Gladys Partridge, Loretta Kennedy. *Second Row*—Don Dirstine, David Gnagey, Roy Leigh, Richard Wolfe. *Third Row*—Mary Jean Sloane, Marian Schedler, Robert Salisbury, Frances Carter, Marie Rood. *Fourth Row*—Helen Losey, Loretta Moody, Miss Davis



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First Row—Evelyn Sanderson, Kathryn Starky, Louise Burr, Eleanor Parks, Elizabeth Sait, Alice Rhodes, Phyllis Gardner. *Second Row*—Jane Humphrey, Jean Price, Jane Farrell, Mary Elizabeth Young, Maxine Johnson, Lewis Dietrich. *Third Row*—Paul Gustafson, Robert Anderson, Marjorie Slater, Hesperus Hoyer, Mr. Perring. *Fourth Row*—Tom Downs, Bill Wegner, Leon Young, Carl Weisman



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RADIO CLUB

Kneeling—Emmett Durrum, Dick Meece, Hubert Briggs, Herman Rashkov, John Matthews, Hilmar Evanson. *Standing*—John Peterson, Jack Breen, James Gilstrom, Herbert Keevis, Glenn Fordham, Robert Smith, Carl Morig, Ralph Oswald, Harry Roller, Mr. Meyer (Faculty Advisor)



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SCIENCE CLUB

First Row—Leonard Jarrard, Milton Vordahl, John King, Austin Kimbrough. *Second Row*—Leslie Payne, Oscar Wicken, Paul Hammond, William Littell. *Third Row*—Fred Dennis, Walter Frazier, Carl Morig, R. C. Anderson. *Absent*—Fred Coddington, Bruce Whitehouse, Fred Rosslow, Roger Fruci, Jack Breen, James Gilstrom, William Senske, Robert Banks



SENATE CLUB

First Row—Howard Tustin, Richard McIntosh, John Austin, Erwin Brockman, David Nichols, Smithmoore Myers, Arnold Barrons. *Second Row*—Paul Roth, Bob Williams, Edwin Beggs, Marion Miller, Robert Phillips, Arthur Lundin, Fred Gilbert. *Third Row*—Walter Petty, Stanley Little, Lee Peregrine, Tom Downs, Otto Garcea, Dick Sellars, Floyd Guertin, Mr. Livingston. *Absent*—Arch Jenkins, Tom Morris, Marshall Francis, Royce Eldore



THESPIAN CLUB

First Row—Keith Morgan, Marjorie MacGregor, Violet Tonhofer, Rosemary Kiff, Vivian Runyan, Marguerite Nixon, Kathleen Parmelee. *Second Row*—Edna Jane Ham, Phyllis Gregson, Audrey Clapp, Eileen Studebaker, Lee Nicholson, Hazel Ruth Garst. *Third Row*—Robert Platt, Richard Allen, Ruth Allen, Eileen Detchon, Cameron Meyers, Cecil Newell. *Fourth Row*—Mr. McElvain, Paul Hoag, Miss Reely, Don Frank, *Absent*—Madge Downey, Harriett Hancox, VerDel Westphal, Julia Milburn, Munro Pineo, Elsie Johnson



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First Row—J. W. Mather (Director), LoRayne Tuttle, Helen Lorraine Rudy, Louise Trivers, Margaret Hatch, Vera Hartley, Loretta Kennedy, Shirley Modesitt, Rosemary Kiff. *Second Row*—Evelyn Koch, Marguerite Hayes, Idah Belle Martin, Lois LaRose, Mary Virginia Keyes, Elizabeth Baker, Dorris Moffitt. *Third Row*—Esther Mae Johnson, Florence Snode, Virginia Smith, Nina Kingsriter, Gertrude Gustavson, Jane Brady, Gertrude Phelps, June Morris



ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra offers not alone a study of good music but also such a scale in playing that the body, as a whole, may represent the school creditably.

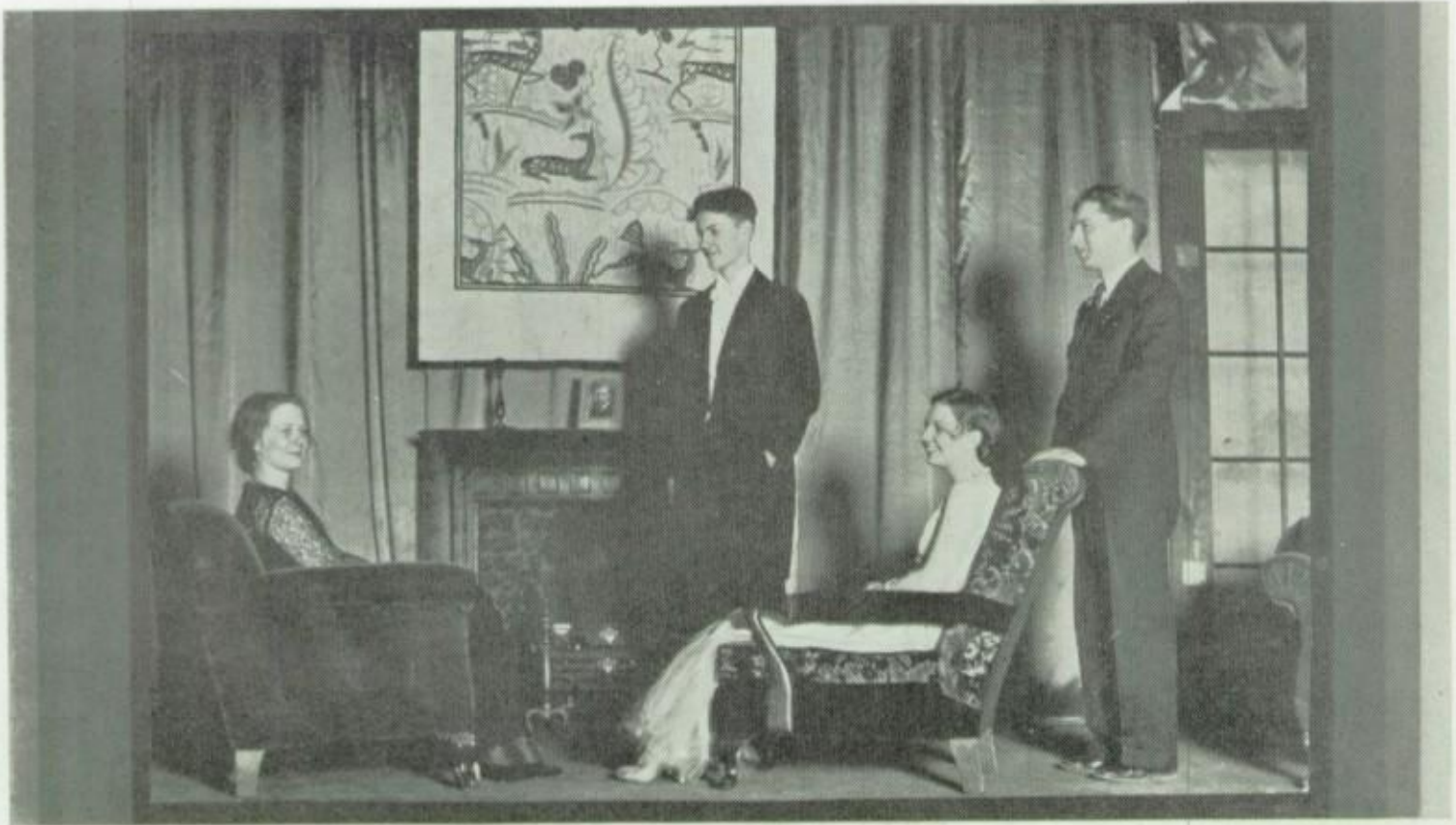
First Row—Mr. Stout (Director), Everett Colyar, Winifred Scanlan, Agnes Foskin, Pauline Batman, Erna Hahn, Geraldine Dyer, Florence Paulin, Frances McKittrick, Lora Sherwood, Jane Berkeley, Jessie Scott, Glen Colyar, Betty Berkeley, Roy Kirby, Eugene Kane. *Second Row*—Richard Melberg, Robert Welty, Harry Castino, Arthur Rorberg, Elmer Baker, Alma Rich, Edwin Buckley, Roger Fruci, Donald Stewart, Frank Quaintance, Clara Silverstein, Ada Elton, Wanda Champion, Ruth Sherwood, Paul Gustafson, Walter Frazier. *Third Row*—Helen MacGregor, Margaret Brady, Helen Wilson, Ruth Ely, Ann Stromstead, Marcelle Young, Margaret Clay, Elaine McGilvery, Elinor Diehl, Malcolm Fries, Benny Hahn, Carl Weisman, Norman Venar, Janeth Hogue, James Clark, Teddy Stahlborn. *Fourth Row*—William Wegner, Richard Lawrence, Eugene Weidner, William Butts, Mildred Allen, Dunbar Triplett, Clyde Eldore, Robert Williams, Lester Menold, Maud Wamburg, Edward Bland, John Williams, Harriet Wyatt, Doris Brandvold, Franklin Butler. *Fifth Row*—Vern Bingham, Harry Baldwin, John Davis, William Woodman, Everett Rowan, Richard McIntosh, Royce Eldore, Evangeline Blades



BAND

The Band attempts to promote wind instrument music so that the group may ably take part in school activities.

Kneeling—John Gay, William Littell, Everett Colyar. *First Row*—Mr. Thomas (Director), Richard Lawrence, Peter Dodds, William Wegner, Eugene Weidner, Darrell White, William Denno, Harry Woodworth, Franklin Butler, David Davis. *Second Row*—Robert Glendinning, Ray Cramer, Roy Stuart, Vern Bingham, William Woodman, Irvin Hay, Jack Breen. *Third Row*—Robert Williams, Lester Menold, Jack Mowery, James Donahue, Leigh Van Brunt, Elbert Anders, Melvin McMacken, Warren Doolittle, Jonathan Wright, Howard Jensen, Royce Eldore. *Fourth Row*—Sam Schlosser, Ed Bland, Lenon Harvey, John Williams, Carl Priess, Eugene Kane, Harry Baldwin, Arnold Barrons, Marion Miller, Lee Peregrine, Phillip Bender, Robert Banks, Everett Rowan. *Absent*—Harry Stillwell, Vincent Sandoke, Lloyd Avery, Richard McIntosh, Carl Schroegel, Carlyle Gofinet, William Harris, Wayne Olson, Seth Richards, Clyde Eldore, Dunbar Triplett, Guerdon Greenway, Oscar Wilhelm



Louise
Fritchie

Stuart
Smith

Geraldine
Anderson

Dale
Frodsham



CLASS PLAY CAST

First Row—Dale Frodsham, Geraldine Anderson, Louise Fritchie, Paul Hoag, Marion Dresser;
Second Row—Rosemary Kiff, Helen Breen, Stuart Smith, Eileen Detchon, Howard Allison,
 Ruth Allen; *Third Row*—Burchard Krebs, Oscar Wicken, Lee Peregrine, DeLos Ransom,
 John Gaby, Charles Aspinwall

CLASS PLAY

“THE Message from Mars,” a morality play, was presented by the June, 1931, graduating class, on March 27, under the direction of Ann Reely, dramatic coach. It was well received by an appreciative audience.

The play deals with the dream of a selfish, egotistical young Englishman, Horace Parker, whose interest centers only in himself and his study of the planet Mars. The Messenger from Mars appears at the end of the first act, accomplishing a wonderful change in Parker's outlook on life. The third act is devoted entirely to scenes portraying resulting changes in the character of this wholly egotistical Englishman.

Dale Frodsham, who played the leading male role, did an outstanding piece of work portraying much ability in what was really a most difficult character. Miss Geraldine Anderson, the feminine lead, made a charming Minnie, playing the role most understandingly. Paul Hoag, playing the unusual role of the Messenger, gained and held the attention of the audience from first to last. Miss Louise Fritchie played the part of Horace Parker's aunt. She is to be commended on her outstanding ability in such a distinctly adult role. Her part was one of the best in the play. Neil Breen, who played the more minor part of the tramp, showed a high degree of appreciation in such characterization. Miss Marion Dresser, the aristocratic London hostess, played convincingly, while Stuart Smith was a graceful addition to the cast.

Other members of the cast were Rose Mary Kiff, Eileen Detchon, Don Harvey, Burchard Krebs, Lee Peregrine, Oscar Wicken, DeLos Ransom, Ruth Allen, Allen McGrew, John Gaby, Dan Campbell, Helen Breen, Ella Lou Clark, Virginia Pemberton, Dorothy Burr, Charles Aspinwall, Howard Allison, Margaret Wykoff, Edward Kestell, and Charles May.

Attractive settings and colorful costumes tended much to draw the attention of the audience. A beautiful painted tapestry was presented by Miss Fisker and her capable assistants. The orchestra and the business managers added much to the success of the play; the former through its musical interludes, the latter in liberal advertising in the school and city.

The scenery was very well selected and added a dignity to the play, such as is seldom seen in high school productions. The scenery shifting was under the direction of Erwin Brockman and was noteworthy because of the quickness and excellence with which a snow storm in the second act was staged.

A TALE OF MURDER

Note—The February, 1931, ENGLISH JOURNAL contained an article by Mr. Andrew Stewart in which twelve sets of two words each were given students in English classes, each student being instructed to write a story of twelve sentences containing the words given, the only restriction being that they use the words in the order of their appearance. The words italicized in the story below are the words offered as pairs:

Stalking through the dark silent forest came a gigantic negro, carrying a *money* box clasped close to his tattooed *chest*. The dim *moonlight* filtered through the overhanging boughs revealing the *livid* scar that stretched from his cheek to his ear. Arriving finally at a small, tumble-down *cabin* that stood on the edge of a clearing, he stopped, dropping the box as if he had seen something to *shock* him greatly. He was not *sure* he saw it, but he crept toward the long thing that seemed coldly *dead*. Its hands *clasped* a long, blood-stained knife, and the dull red *coffin* that enclosed the body made the scene seem more ghastly and terrifying. The eyes *glared* at him *with* a ferocity unknown to human things. Then with a *stirring* of *eyelids* that opened and closed, the figure moved slightly.

With *eyes* bulging at the *startling* sight, the negro looked fearfully at the cabin. The *door* opened slowly as if it were ashamed to reveal the *secret* that it kept. Youths in cords and sweaters emerged *languidly* from the inside *corners* of the cabin. They were cool, *calm*; were joking among themselves, as the negro approached and *asked*, "What did you think of my acting?"

"Perfect," they replied, "only we're a little *disappointed* that you couldn't find a larger *box* for the pledges to carry to the fraternity initiation."

—William Harvey.



Upper Row—Mr. McElvain, Mr. Teakle
 Middle Row—Miss Lake, Mr. Toevs, Miss Bell
 Lower Row—Mr. Futter, Mr. Ferguson and Brother

Carrie E. Lake

to a storm since - II.
Boy in Science. I
Jack Hugson



ATHLETICS



WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Lewis and Clark is again rising to an era of supremacy in athletics, especially against our Indian rivals.

For a fall starter, the cross-country team defeated the Northsiders; and next the football team took them into camp clearly demonstrating our superiority. The basketball series was an interesting affair, especially the last game, but the Tigers kept the Orange and the Black on top all the while. The swimming meet was a sad affair to us, but we can't expect to win it every year as we have in the past. Track, Baseball, Golf and Tennis have not yet been played, but the material left over from last year appears to promise sure winners in each of these sports. The Lewis and Clark athletic trophy showcase should be well replenished this year.

The record to date shows:

Event—	L. C.	N. C.	Event—	L. C.	N. C.
Cross Country	32	23	2. Basketball	31	9
Football	13	0	3. Basketball	13	10
1. Basketball	23	14	Swimming	23	36



GOLF

Kneeling—Jack Houston, Laddie Armstrong, Jack Bell, Bill Harvey, Howard Tustin, Jack Fuller, Bruce Whitehouse; *Stooping*—Emmet Duggan, George Williams, Charles Aspinwall, J. T. Wilson, Ward Wortman; *Standing*—Jay Gordon, Allen Portuguese, Fred Peters, David Hillen, Leonard Anderson, Robert Beckwith, Warren Winston, Claude Pierson, James Morrison, Carl Gill

Golf is the newest of sports to be started at Lewis and Clark, getting its start only last spring. Regular letters are to be awarded and meets will be held with North Central, Gonzaga, and Hillyard. H. J. Oke has been appointed coach and, being an enthusiastic golfer himself, should develop a good team. About twenty boys are trying for places which will be determined probably by a school match. Howard Tustin, Manito Golf Club champion, is captain of the team. Warn Winston, Carl Gill, and George Williams show promise of speedy development and should give many a golf team a good workout.



E. L. Hunter

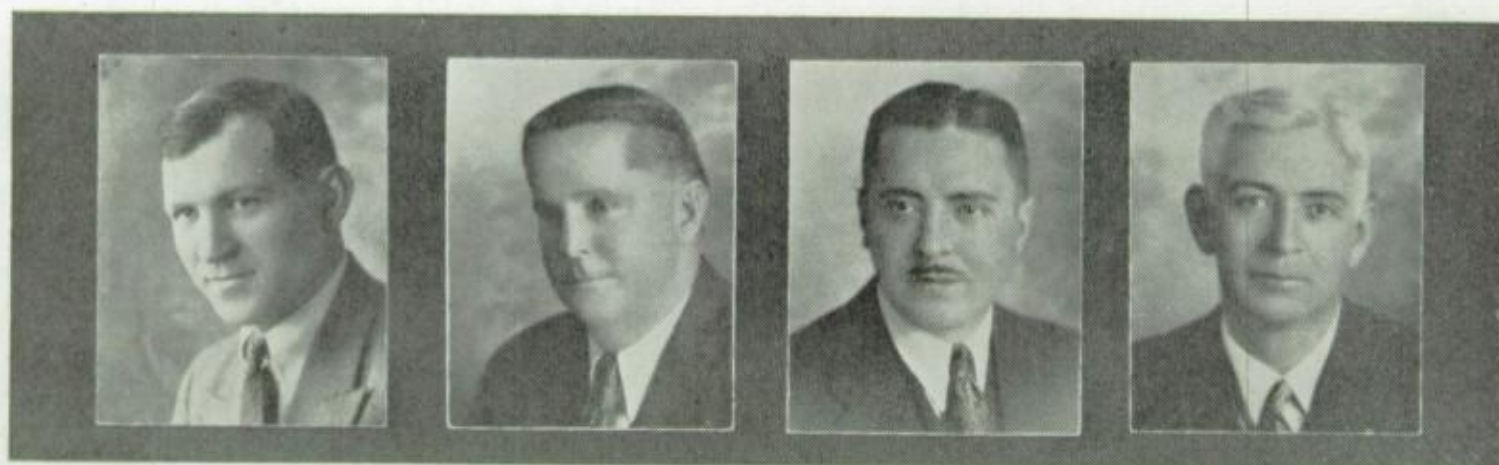
J. W. Smith

P. G. Hupperton

G. A. Meyer

COACHES

Athletic director "Squinty" Hunter has under his supervision one of the most complete coaching staffs of any northwest high school. Besides the above job, "Squinty" coaches basketball himself, while Bill Smith is head football coach with two assistants—Dan Whitman and Phil Baird. Baseball is coached by Art Walther while George A. Meyer handles track and cross country. The minor sports coaches are Pete Hupperton, swimming; Louis Livingston, tennis; H. J. Oke, golf; and J. G. McMacken, rifle.



A. O. Walther

H. J. Oke

Louis S. Livingston

J. G. McMacken



SWIMMING

First Row—Howard Horr, Jack Violette, Joe Marshall, Richard Boyd, Don Manchester, Don Miller; *Second Row*—John Davis, Gene Williams, Robert Renz, Walter Ehtie, Fred Weber, Joe Reigo; *Third Row*—Leslie Payne, Walter Pantzar, Bob Williams, Walter Petty, Axel Strand, William Harris

The boys swimming meet this year with North Central was almost a tragic event insofar as Lewis and Clark was concerned, although there were several bright spots in the course of the afternoon for the south side swimmers and boosters. Jack Violette, the big threat for Lewis and Clark, broke two city records in winning the 40-yard and 100-yard dashes; Hauter of North Central breaking the record in the 100-yard back-stroke event. The Tiger frosh finished off the meet very handily by winning their relay event in record-breaking time. This action on the part of the frosh appears somewhat like an annual event with them and should speak for successful teams in the future if only the ball can be kept rolling in that direction.

All of the events were closely contested for the full distance of each but the Indians succeeded in pulling the majority of them out of the fire in the last lap. Violette was the individual high scorer of the meet with a total of two firsts to his credit for a total of ten points.

The North Side swimmers finished the relay a few feet ahead of the Tigers but were disqualified owing to Haywood's having beaten the starting signal.

SUMMARY:

40-Yard Dash—Violette (L. C.), first; Bunge (N. C.), second; Haywood (N. C.), third. Time: 19:6 seconds. New record. Formerly 20:2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Violette (L. C.), first; Thyrian (N. C.), second; Bartlett (N. C.), third. Time: 59:2 seconds. New record. Formerly 1:5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Bartlett (N. C.) and Dralle (N. C.), tied for first; Petty (L. C.), third. Time 2:45 seconds. Record 2:32:4.

100-Yard Backstroke—Hauter (N. C.), first; Petty (L. C.), second; Bankson (N. C.), third. Time: 1:40 seconds. New record. Formerly 1:15:4.

100-Yard Breaststroke—Smith (N. C.), first; Miller (L. C.), second; Bergdahl (N. C.), third. Time 1:20:2. Formerly 1:14:6.

Dives—Thyrian (N. C.), first; Mullen (N. C.), second; Leahy (L. C.), third.

Relay—Lewis and Clark won on default (Horr, Harris, Ebersole, Violette).

Total Points—North Central, 36; Lewis and Clark, 23.

Frosh Relay—Won by Lewis and Clark. Time: 1:33:2. New record. Formerly 1:34:5.



RIFLE TEAM

Kneeling—John Williams, John King, John Gay, Milton Vordahl, Joe DiCarlo, Bill Kopeinig, Malcolm Johnson, John Wills, Howard Hanna; *Standing*—Robert Beckwith, Carl Gill, DeLos Ransom, Ben Vertrees, Joe Williams, Kenneth Underhill, John Peterson, Allen Meisenheimer, Charles Campbell, J. G. McMacken



BOY'S TENNIS

Kneeling—Walter Hadicke, Henry Dimeling (Captain), Bill Wall; *Standing*—Elliott Rigsby, Dick McIntosh, Lawrence McDonell, Earl Turner, Clyde Doran

The city champs in tennis are back 100% strong to retain their title. Coach Livingston has about twenty men reporting every night but not much, as yet, has been done on account of bad weather. Elliott Rigsby, Lawrence McDonell, Dick McIntosh, Bill Hadicke and Henry Dimeling are the returning lettermen. Clyde Doran, Chet Paulsen, Roy Stewart, and Bob Brown appear the most likely to break into the final lineup. No matches have been played but Coeur d'Alene, West Valley, Cheney Normal, Whitworth, Idaho and Washington State Frosh, and North Central, Hillyard and Gonzaga are in prospect for the season's schedule of games.

BASEBALL

THE Tiger baseball team is gradually rounding into shape under the direction of Art Walther, who takes Neil McKain's place as coach.

Seven lettermen have returned and are out to win the city flag. The team will probably be classed as the "dark horse" in the series. Gonzaga looks like the team hardest to beat. It is rather early to be picking the winner, but if the Lewis and Clark pitchers can stand lots of hard work, it's a sure thing they will be given good support by the rest of the team.

The players who have shown themselves to be the early season's best are Petersen, Francis Miller, Geraghty, Newcomb, Perry, and Krebs, all lettermen. The others learning rapidly are Hensen, Leahy, Hildebrand, Hansen, Murray, Shoudy, Went, Grant, C. Muzatko, and J. Muzatko.

The team has played two games so far and won one of them.

	R.	H.	E.
Whitworth	1	5	5
Lewis and Clark	12	8	0

Batteries—Whitworth, West and Booth; L. C.—Krebs, C. Muzatko, Miller, Petersen, Hansen. 5 Innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Fort George Wright	7	5	5
Lewis and Clark	6	8	2

Batteries—Fort Wright—Berges, Nemeth, Goldstein; Lewis and Clark—C. Muzatko, Petersen. Seven Innings.

Early season lineups used by Coach Walther were: *Catcher*, Petersen, Hansen; *first base*, Leahy, Murray, Latham; *second base*, Francis, Shoudy; *third base*, Miller; *short stop*, Geraghty, Spliid, Olsen; *left field*, Hildebrand; *center field*, Newcomb; *right field*, Perry, Grant; *pitchers*, Krebs, C. Muzatko, J. Muzatko, Miller, Peterson.

The city series started with Lewis and Clark defeating Hillyard 10 to 2. Krebs who pitched most of the game struck out six Panther clouters and Miller, who finished, added 3 more strike-outs as well as hitting a home run. Baldy Petersen was the hitting star with two-base hits and a single in five chances.

HILLYARD	AB.	R.	H.	LEWIS AND CLARK	AB.	R.	H.
Henry, 2b	5	0	1	Newcomb, c	5	1	2
Jones, p, ss	4	0	0	Francis, 2b	5	0	0
Albo, 1b	3	0	2	Perry, rf	3	2	1
Moberly, c	3	0	0	Petersen, c	5	3	3
Greene, ss, p	3	0	0	Geraghty, ss	4	1	1
Whitney, rf	4	1	0	Miller, 3b, p	5	1	2
Kroske, 3b	3	0	0	Krebs, p, 1b	4	1	0
Miller, cf	2	1	0	Leahy, 1b, 3b	4	1	0
*Bayliss	0	0	0	Hildebrand, lf	4	0	0
Russell, lf	2	0	0				
Wiley, lf	1	0	0				
Totals	30	2	3	Totals	39	10	9

*Batted for Miller in ninth.

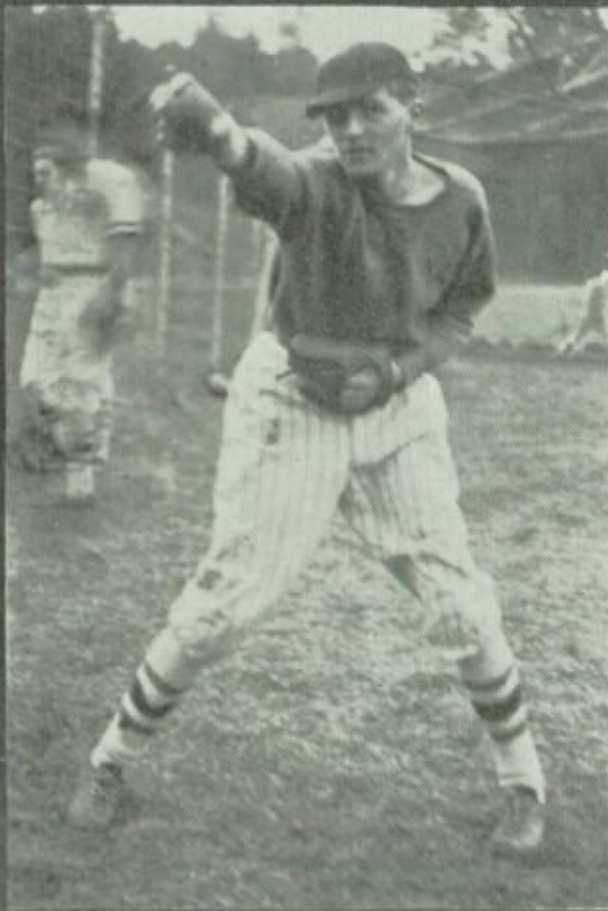
Score by Innings—	R.	H.	E.
Lewis and Clark	4 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0—10	9	3
Hillyard	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2	3	4

Home Run—Miller; *two-base hits*—Petersen, 2; *double play*—Geraghty to Leahy; *bases on balls*—off Krebs, 4; off Miller, 2; off Jones, 5; off Greene, 1; *struck out*—by Krebs, 6; by Miller, 3; by Jones, 2; by Greene, 1; *stolen bases*—Perry, Petersen, 2, Geraghty. *Umpire*—Ted Williams.



Wallace Geraghty
Jack Leahy

Burchard Krebs



Charles Petersen
Jack Murray

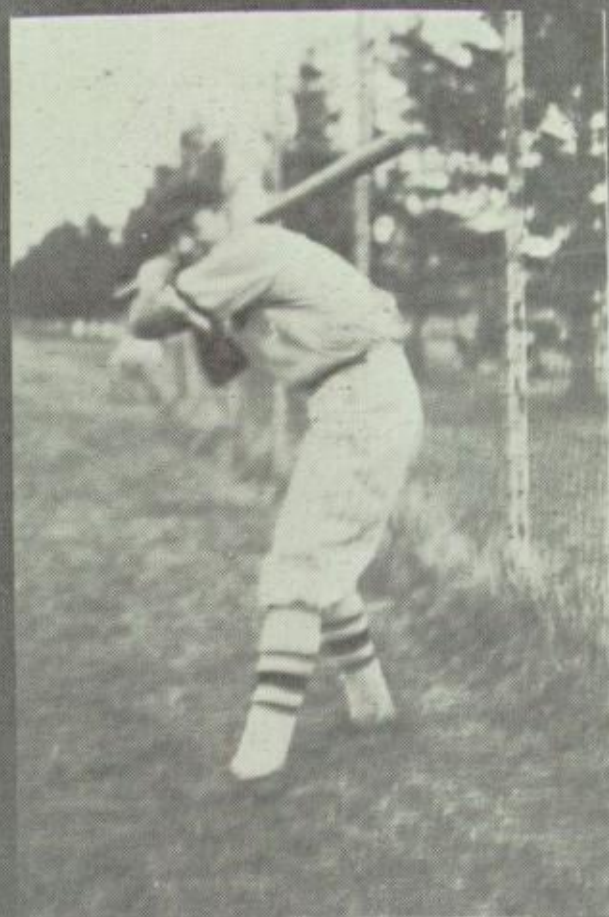
Charles Muzatko



Ross Perry



Marshall Francis
Leslie Hildebrand



TRACK

THE track team gave every sign of a successful season in its first meet—that with Coeur d'Alene, Saturday, April 11, when they defeated the lake city team 81½ to 35½.

Coach Meyers, new this year at Lewis and Clark, showed prospects for a well balanced team. Kenny Leendersten seems to be the only exceptional performer although Dale Schuster may sail way up in the pole vault, and George Ott may clip a few seconds from the time in the quarter mile. Kermit Wasmuth performed well in the low hurdle considering that it was his first time in the event.

The times, distances, and heights were all slow due to early season and weather conditions. Coach Meyers did not have all runners in the events in which they will compete later. No relay was run on account of the lateness of the hour.

The lettermen returning this year are Leendersten, middle distance; Ott, sprinter; John Mitchell, weights; Don Kizer, jumps and weights; and Buckles, hurdles and weights.

Lewis and Clark took first in every event except the javelin throw, which went to E. Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene. The 100-yard dash, the first event, provided the only close finish, when Dahl, Lewis and Clark, and Le Gore, Coeur d'Alene, finished inches apart. No records were equaled or broken. It was the first meet of the season for both teams. Ed Petersen, official in the javelin throw, had a narrow escape from injury when the spear passed through his shoe sole, pinning him to the ground.

RESULTS OF EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—Dahl, L. C., first; Le Gore, C., second; Wasmuth, L. C., third; time, 11:3.

880-Yard Run—Leendersten, L. C., first; Rehard, C., second; Quigley, L. C., third; time, 2:09.6.

Shot Put—Bley, L. C., first; E. Ritzheimer, C., second; F. Ritzheimer, C., third; distance, 39 feet 8 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Buckles, L. C., first; Riley, L. C., second; Erickson, L. C., third; time, 20 seconds. (No Coeur d'Alene entries.)

Pole Vault—Schuster, L. C., first; Jones, C., second; Le Gore, C., third; height, 10 feet 10 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Wasmuth, L. C., first; Harvey, L. C., second; Jacobsen, C., third; time, 25 seconds.

Discus—Doric, L. C., first; Phillips, C., second; Buckles, L. C., third; distance, 97 feet 9½ inches.

440-Yard Run—Ott, L. C., first; Pihlstrom, L. C., second; Wilson, C., third; time, 4:58.6.

High Jump—Marshall, L. C., first; Le Gore, C., second; Jones, C., and Schuster, L. C., tied for third; height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Mile Run—Griffiths, L. C., first; Leendersten, L. C., second; Rehard, C., third; time, 4:58.6.

Javelin—E. Ritzheimer, C., first; Mitchell, L. C., second; Buckles, L. C., third; distance, 147 feet 10 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Wasmuth, L. C., first; Preston, C., second; Riley, L. C., third; time, 30 seconds.

Broad Jump—Buckles, L. C., first; Jones, C., second; E. Ritzheimer, C., third; distance, 18 feet.

In the quadrangular meet Saturday, April 18, Pullman scored 65 points, Lewis and Clark 54, Davenport 17, and West Valley 12. The times were much better than the previous Saturday. With a little more conditioning Lewis and Clark will be good competition for any one. Henon, of Pullman, was high point man with 19½ points, his team mate, Haines, was second with 16½ and Kenny Leendersten was third with 10.

THE SUMMARY

The results by events:

100-Yard Dash—Herron, P., first; Haines, P., second; A. Aldridge, D., third; Wasmuth, L. C., fourth. Time—10:5.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Giles, P., first; Woods, P., second; Buckles, L. C., third; Schille, W. V., fourth. Time—18:4.

Half Mile—K. Leendersten, L. C., first; Munn, P., second; Neil, P., third; R. Leendersten, L. C., fourth. Time—2:02.9.

Shot Put—C. Aldridge, D., first; Herron, P., second; Bley, L. C., third; A. Aldridge, D., fourth. Distance—45 feet 11 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Haines, P., first; Wasmuth, L. C., second; Harvey, L. C., third; A. Aldridge, D., fourth. Time—23:9.

Pole Vault—Herron, P., first; Schuster, L. C., second; Schille, W. V., third; Kimbro, P., fourth. Height—11 feet 1 inch.

440-Yard Dash—Ott, L. C., first; Philstrom, L. C., second; Munn, P., third; McDonald, L. C., fourth. Time—53:9.

Discus—Herron, P., first; Doric, L. C., second; Buckles, L. C., third; Calicoat, W. V., fourth. Distance—108 feet 10 inches.

Mile Run—Griffiths, L. C., first; Johnson, P., second; Smith, P., third; Peterson, W. V., fourth. Time—4:56.

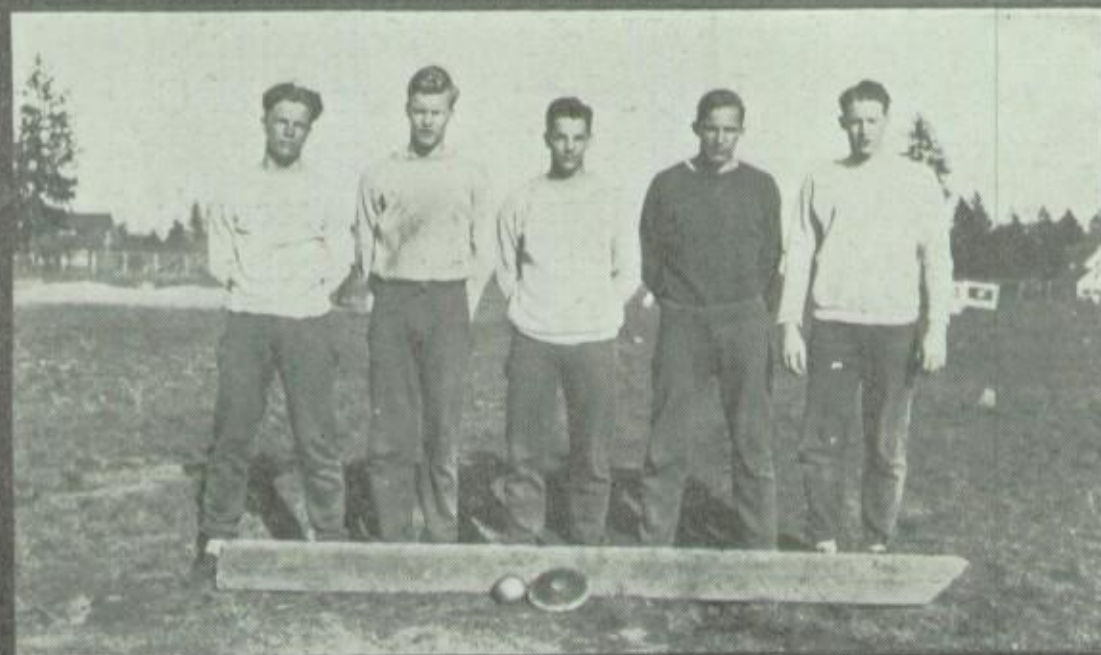
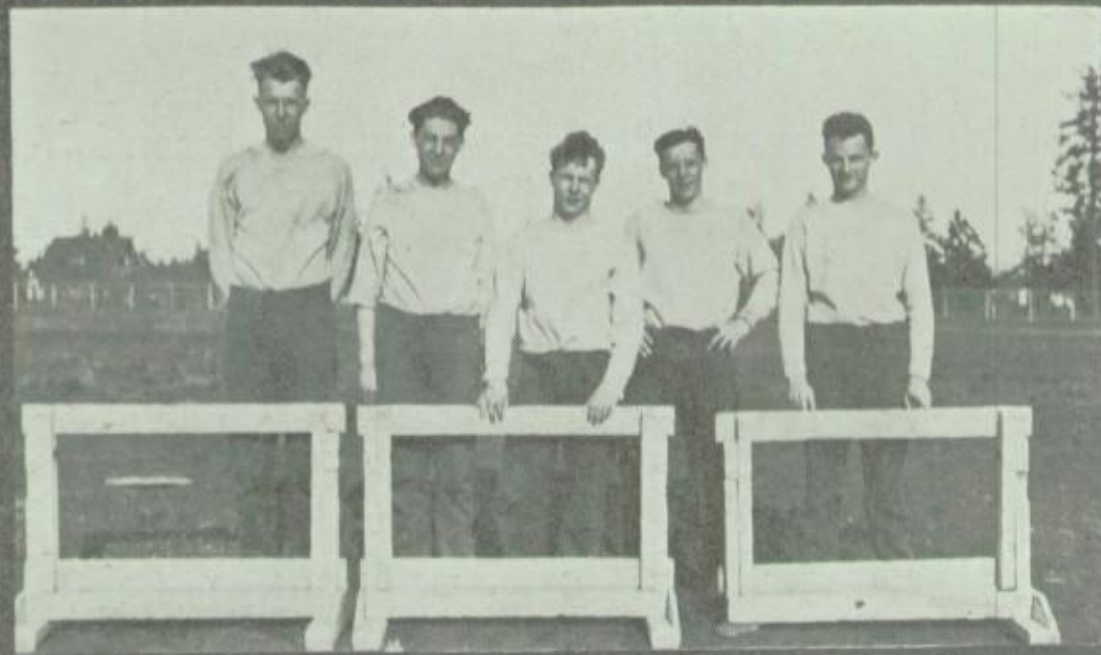
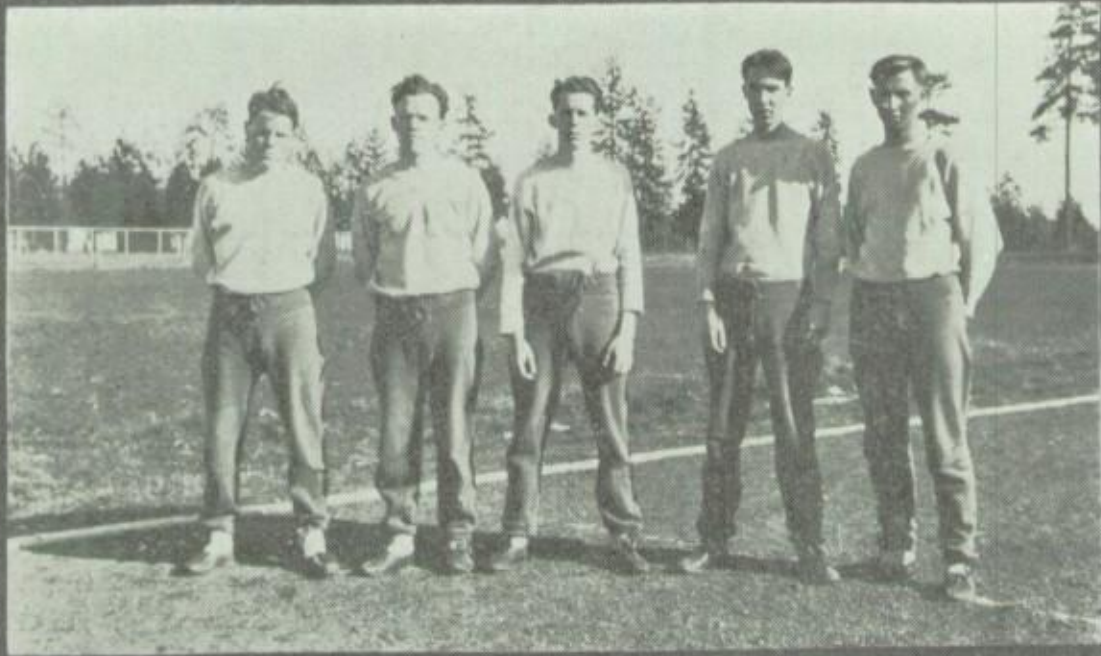
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Leendersten, L. C., first; Buckles, L. C., second; Adley, W. V., third; Woods, P., fourth. Time—27:4.

Javelin—Mateef, W. V., first; Mitchell, L. C., second; Haines, P., third; Violette, L. C., fourth. Distance—146 feet 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Haines, P., first; C. Aldridge, D., second; A. Aldridge, D., third; Buckles, L. C., fourth. Distance—18 feet 5⅞ inches.

High Jump—Kimble, P., first; Moss, D., second; Benningsen, L. C., third; Paxton and Paulsell, L. C., tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Half-Mile Relay—Pullman, first (Haines, Neal, Munn, Herron); Lewis and Clark, second (Philstrom, Harvey, Wasmuth, Ott); West Valley, third (Thomas, Jacklin, Adley, Anderson); Davenport, fourth (Moss, A. Aldridge, Scott, C. Aldridge). Time—1:37.6.



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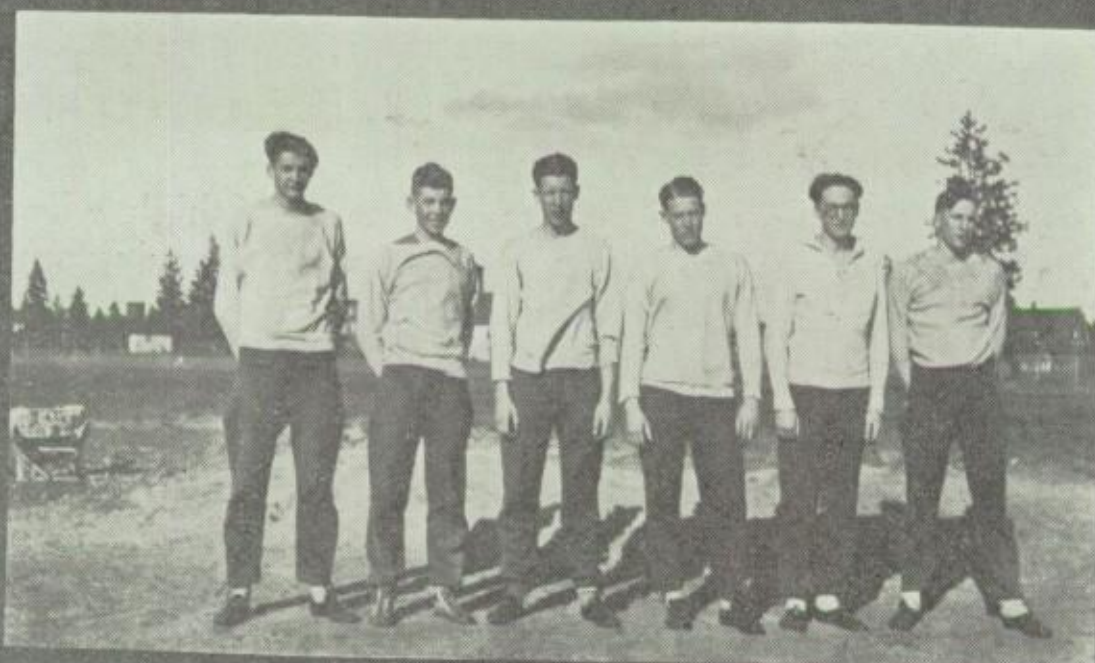
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WEIGHTS

Jack Violette, Edward Hokanson, John Mitchell, John Bley, Donald Kizer



SPRINTS

Paul Pihlstrom, Don Harvey, Kermit Wasmuth, Royce Eldore, Lawrence McDonell

JUMPS

Marvin Benningson, Don Paxton, Fred Paulsell, Donald Kizer, Joe Marshall, Dale Schuster

MIDDLE DISTANCE

Lawrence McDonell, John Benson, George Ott, Kenneth Leendersten, Paul Pihlstrom

BASKETBALL

THE TIGERS this year completed their most successful season since they were the local and state champions in 1927. This year's team did the quite unusual thing by winning fifteen games and losing but five, for a percentage of 71.4, this including the state tournament play at Seattle.

"Squinty" Hunter started the season with only two lettermen in a squad of otherwise green men. By the close of the season he had developed them into a team that won comment everywhere as the smartest team on the floor at Seattle. Although they placed eighth at the coast city in the final state ranking, Otto Dahl was placed as a guard on the first all-state team. Dahl was also elected captain of the team and voted the Tiger Club Inspiration Plaque by his team-mates.

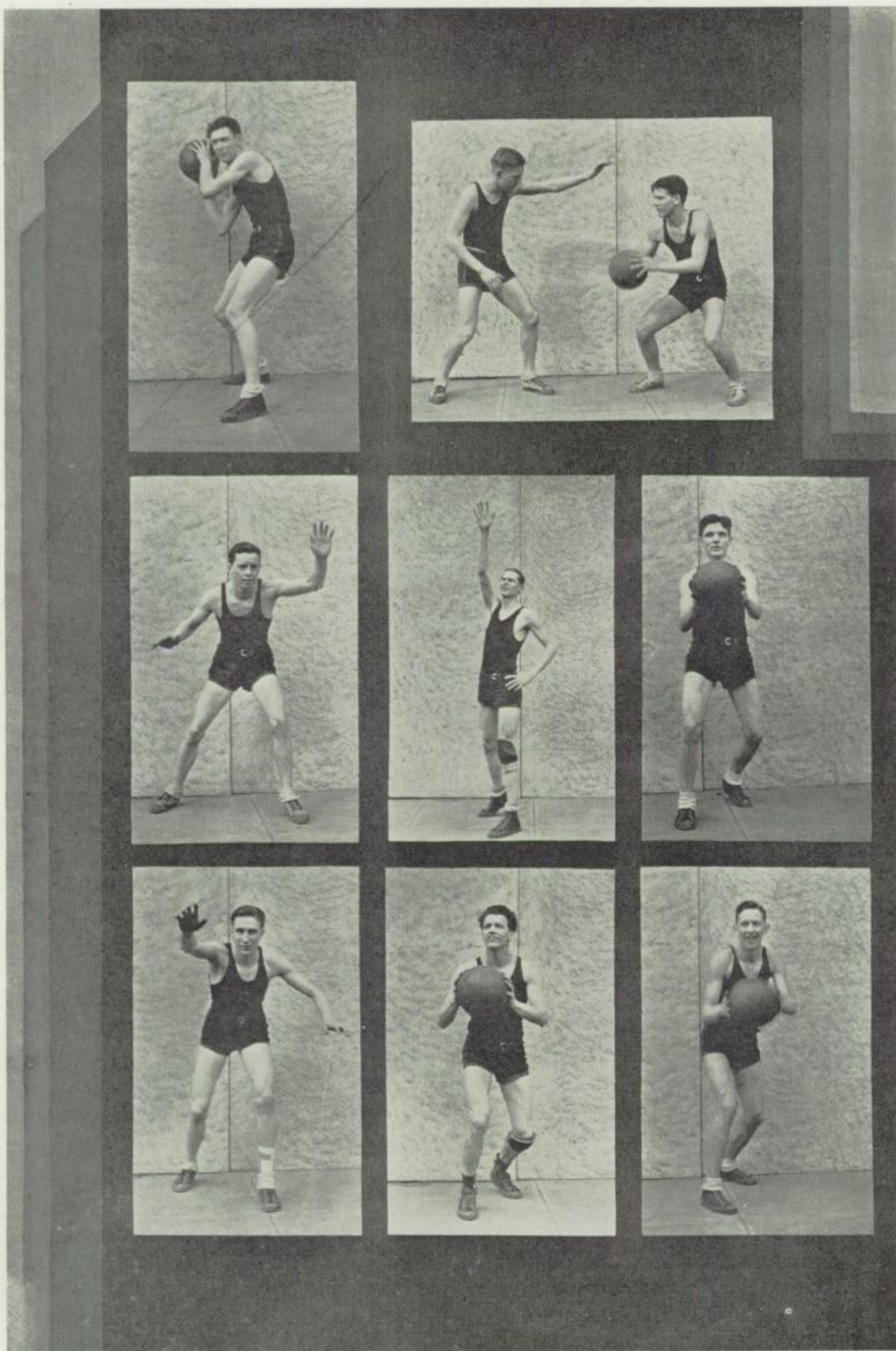
The players who finished the season with letter awards were Wallace Geraghty, Don Persons, Otto Dahl, Lawrence McDonell, Harry Hanson, Rheinbolt Pearson, Wayne Olsen, Jack Leahy, and Dale Schuster. Dahl will not be eligible for play next year while Leahy and Olsen will graduate in January. The rest of the team will be out to retain their city title and with a determination to raise their state standing in the next tournament.

The state tournament showed an excellent array of high school basketball teams. Lewis and Clark was one of the best but basket throwing appeared a stiff problem. Our boys just couldn't seem to hit the basket often enough. Although bested in the tournament, as a whole, Lewis and Clark had the satisfaction of knowing their opponents had to work their hardest all the while to win from them.

The two first team forwards, Geraghty and Persons, ably backed by Dahl and Schuster, good shots and fast guards, are two of the best shots in the city league. Olsen, at center, made up for what he lacks in height by his fighting spirit. McDonell, Hanson, Pearson and Leahy were of the best reserve material giving good account of themselves in all the games. They should be of the finest in the city the coming year.

The season's record is as follows:

CITY SERIES			
Lewis and Clark	23	North Central	14
Lewis and Clark	31	North Central	9
Lewis and Clark	13	North Central	10
Lewis and Clark	23	Gonzaga	12
Lewis and Clark	21	Gonzaga	8
Lewis and Clark	26	Hillyard	6
Lewis and Clark	29	Hillyard	16
STATE TOURNAMENT SERIES			
Lewis and Clark	21	Cashmere	26
Lewis and Clark	30	Ellensburg	24
Lewis and Clark	26	Cle Elum	21
Lewis and Clark	23	Mount Baker	35
OUT-OF-TOWN SERIES			
Lewis and Clark	8	Walla Walla	33
Lewis and Clark	13	Walla Walla	21
Lewis and Clark	20	Pullman	12
Lewis and Clark	21	Colfax	19
Lewis and Clark	19	St. John	18
Lewis and Clark	25	Endicott	20
Lewis and Clark	25	Palouse	15
Lewis and Clark	32	Moscow	19
Lewis and Clark	23	Moscow	24
Lewis and Clark	25	W. S. C. Frosh	27
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Top—Don Person, Reinhold Pearson, Harry Hanson; *Center*—Larry McDonell, Wayne Olson, Wally Geraghty; *Bottom*—Dale Schuster, Otto Dahl, Jack Leahy



GIRL'S SWIMMING

Front Row—Sue Williams, Virginia Baertsch, Marjorie MacGregor, Dorothy Fogelquist;
Second Row—Lee Nicholson, Violet Tonhofer, Elsa Herbst, Mary Lou Petty, Virginia Pemberton, Kathleen Holland, Penelope King, Barbara Watkins; *Third Row*—Ann Wood, Emilyn McCall, Margaret Prosser, Lois Diedrick, Elizabeth Mottern, Gail Loveless, Betty Jane Lochrie; *Fourth Row*—Mary Elizabeth Buchholz, Marguerite McCarthy, Preston Forcum, Jean Ellen Loveless, Edith McGrew, Donna Sheridan

THE annual swimming meet with North Central, set for April 27 and May 4, had not yet been held when this *TIGER* went to press. The squad, however, has been working diligently, determined to repeat last year's victory, and the prospects are quite promising.

In both meets last spring our team won decisively from North Central, the first with a score of 49-28 and the second, 41-36. At the first meet Mary Lou Petty was high-point girl. She smashed two city records during the meet, that of the 220-yard free style and that of the 100-yard back stroke. She also placed first in diving. Penelope King was second high-point girl. At the other meet Helen Duell received most points, Dorothy Schumacher of North Central was second, and Barbara Watkins placed third. Miss Watkins broke the established record for the breast stroke. In the entire meet our team took eleven out of seventeen first places and broke three city records. At present our team holds all the records except that of the relay.

Although several of the team veterans are graduating this time, others of our stars have two or three years more in which to participate. Together with these and the new material which Miss Baltezore is faithfully coaching, the swimming team can be expected to uphold its splendid record in the future.

Barbara Watkins, a senior and one of the star swimmers of the team, is captain, while Mary Lou Petty holds the position of manager. The members of the team who have received their letters are: Lois Diedrick, Preston Forcum, Elsa Herbst, Penelope King, Gail Loveless, Emilyn McCall, Marguerite McCarthy, Mary Lou Petty, Margaret Prosser, Mary Kay Randall, and Barbara Watkins.



SENIOR A BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row—Hilda Boutwell, Ruth Pharr, Gladys Rogers; *Second Row*—Marie Van de Vanter, Fancelle Baker, Agnes Moe, Marguerite Adams

GIRLS INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

INTERCLASS sports have progressed throughout the year with great interest and enthusiasm on the part of participants, supporters, and coaches.

The basketball tournament has been perhaps the most exciting. The Senior team did splendid work, and captained by Ruth Pharr, they pushed their way through to a decided victory by defeating the 9A's in the final contest. The 11B and 9A teams also made a good showing. The members of the Senior team were: Marguerite Adams, Francelle Baker, Hilda Boutwell, Dorothy Gilkey, Agnes Moe, Irene Ponto, Ruth Pharr, Jeanette Robinson, Gladys Rogers, and Marie Van de Vanter.

The spring activity occupying the center of the stage was indoor baseball. Of about 100 girls who turned out, fine teams rapidly formed, and an exciting race for the championship was expected. The captains of the various teams were: Ruth Schenkenberger, 9B; Genevieve Faltico, 9A; Elsie Engert, 10B; Isabel Boone, 10A; Mary Morris, 11B; and Mabel Jensen, U. C. (Upper Class) team.



GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB

(R—Racquet Club)

(S—Sacajawea Club)

(G. A. C.—Girls Athletic Club)

First Row—Miss Velikanje; Loraine Chappell (R-G. A. C.); Mildred Fremming (R); Constance Hamblen (R-G. A. C.); Gene Moe (R); Marguerite Adams (R-G. A. C.-S) Virginia Brynildson (R); Barbara Pratt (R); Ethel Palm (President R-G. A. C.); Ari Numati (R);

Second Row—Ruth Allen (G. A. C.); Jean Wilson (R-G. A. C.); Elizabeth Helseth (R); Helen Breen (R); Helen Blake (R); Preston Forcum (G. A. C.); Clarice Huston (R); Katherine Storaasli (R-G. A. C.); Lois Diedrick (G. A. C.); Margaret Prosser (President G. A. C.); Ruth Wilson (S);

Third Row—Miss Baltezore, Gladys Johnson (S); Esther Johnson (S); Kathleen Thorstensen (S); Inez Buell (G. A. C.); Marie Van de Vanter (G. A. C.); Annie Hook (S);

Hilda Boutwell (G. A. C.-S); Dorothy Baker (S); Doris Sampson (President S);

Fourth Row—Mrs. Merrin; Lanorjane Gillis (S); Cora Jones (S); Noriene Chrysler (S); Helen Vermeers (S); Amoretta Junod (S); Eleanor Lundin (S); Violet Tonhofer (S); Mary McDuffie (S); Eileen Melior (S); Barbara Redding (S)



GIRLS TENNIS SQUAD

Forty-one girls constitute the squad out for spring tennis. Under the direction of Miss Velikanje they are working hard with the aim of again defeating North Central in the fall and so maintaining the championship which they have held for the past three years.

Following are the results of former tournaments with North Central which show our team's standing:

1926.....	N. C. won 11-10
1927.....	N. C. won 11-10
1928.....	L. C. won 14-10
1929.....	L. C. won 19- 2
1930.....	L. C. won 15- 6

The Lewis and Clark team has won eight out of the fifteen tournaments in which it has participated.

The annual tournament is now being held to determine the school's champion player. Miss Jean Wilson is the present holder of the cup.

Five of the team who will be lost through graduation are: Marguerite Adams, Helen Blake, Dorothy Oeck, Ethel Palm, and Jean Wilson. The remaining lettermen are: Loraine Chappell, Mildred Fremming, Constance Hamblen, Gene Moe, and Barbara Pratt.



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Bill Smith was keenly harking,
While lungs from out a setter dog,
Had set Bill Smith a-barking.

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The missing stomach question,
Two stomachs from a mulley cow,
Built up Bill Smith's digestion.

And when a horse contributed
With (no thanks to the giver),
Bill Smith would not have taken back
His ancient faulty liver.

A pair of cat's eyes tickled Bill

And fixed him up completely,
And he could see in blackest night,
And dodged his light bills neatly.

And when folks asked if he was
pleased

With all his borrowed tackle,
Bill Smith would just throw back his
head

And give an old hen's cackle.

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Dignified Senior (to a Freshie): "Do
you know why the lower part of the
walls in the halls are painted and not
kalsomined?"

Freshie: "No, why?"

Senior: "So that the janitor can wash
off the green spots where you freshies
bump."

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Jean R.: "Well, I must be off."

Gwen R.: "Yes, I noticed that the
first time we met."

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Miss Pettis: "When did Milton write
'Paradise lost?'"

M. D.: "When his wife returned
from her vacation."

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Studious Student: "How high is
your ambition?"

Smart One: "I'm not sure but I think
she comes to my shoulder."

Mrs. Bengel (calling to back of study hall in loud voice): "George Carter, you're not fit for decent company. Come up here with me."

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Chemistry Teacher: "This gas is very poisonous. What steps would you take if it escaped?"

Pupil: "Long ones."

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After Mr. Livingston had given a test in 215 one morning this conversation took place:

Ben D.: "Hear those people outside; they are going off in a car."

Dick S.: "That's not the car, that's just my knees knocking together."

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Soph (in Cafeteria): "My plate is all wet."

Senior: "That's all right, so are you."

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His mother called him Henry: he was the eighth.

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Harold Ahlskog: "I would like to get a pair of shoes."

Clerk: "What size, please?"

Harold Ahlskog: "I don't care, just so they fit."

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The English class was studying punctuation. One boy came to a sentence that he could not do.

"How would you punctuate this sentence: A beautiful woman went down the street?"

Teacher: "I would simply put a period after it."

Pupil: "I wouldn't. I would make a dash after it."

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Miss Shellman: "Jean, who lives in a monastery?"

Jean (nervously): "I think it's apes or something like that."

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Mr. Futter: "I won't start the recitation till this room settles down."

Voice from Back of Room: "Better go home and sleep it off, old man."

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Miss Dean: "Where is Heraclea?"
Ruth Keith: "In line 397."
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Miss Rawlings: "What is an imperative sentence?"
B. Anderson: "When Mr. Teakle says 'no.'"
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Teacher: "Johnnie, what is one of the important imports from Sweden?"
Johnnie: "Immigrants."

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Miss Rawlings: "Give me a synonym for 'formal.'"

John D.: "Tuxedo."

Mr. Eaman (in true-false review):
"It always pays to breathe deeply."

Ruth: "False."

Mr. Eaman: "Why?"

Ruth: "You might be under water."

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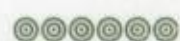
Mr. Teakle: "Martin, how many times have you been tardy?"

Martin Quigley: "Let's see, how many days of school have there been?"

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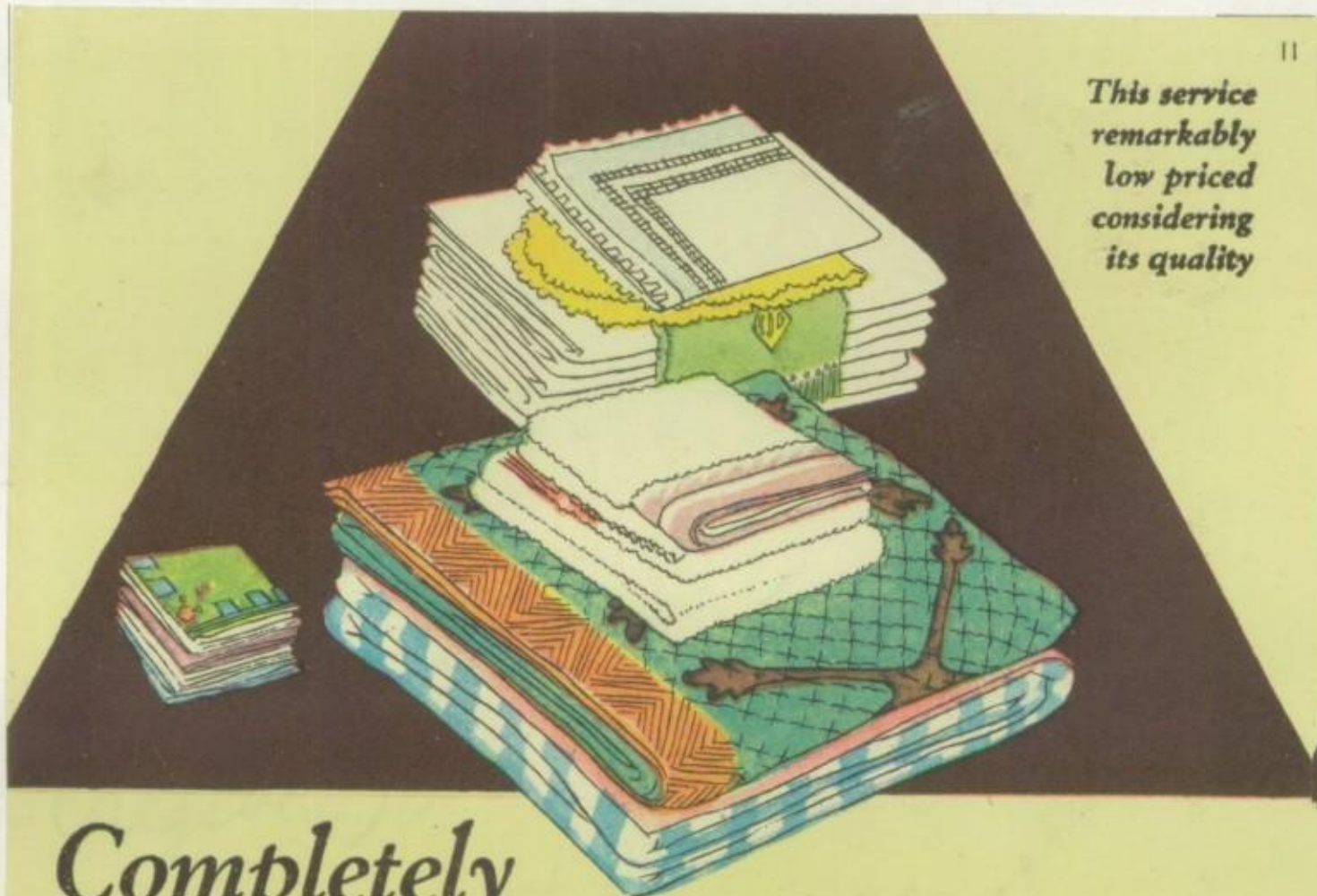
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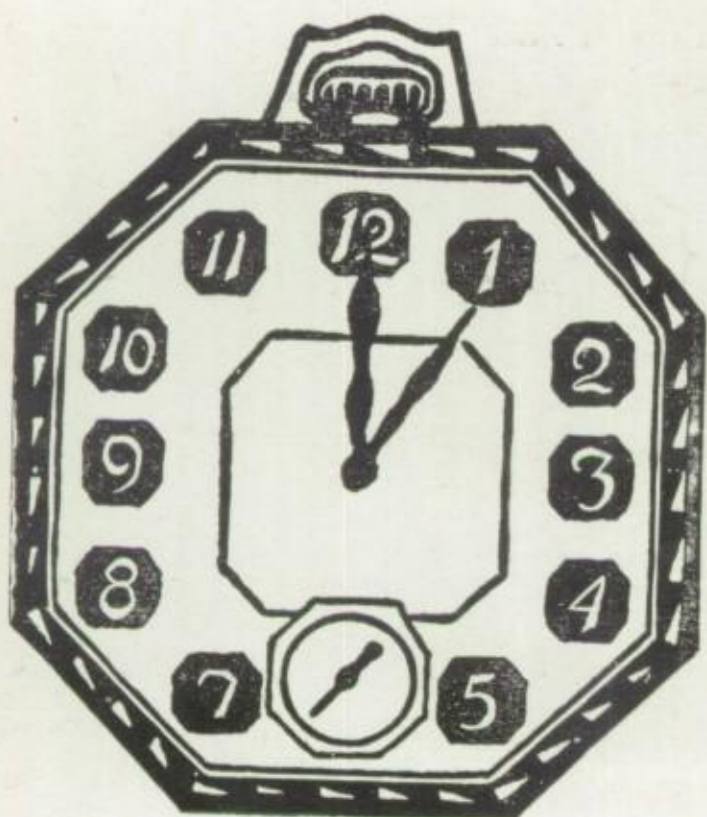
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